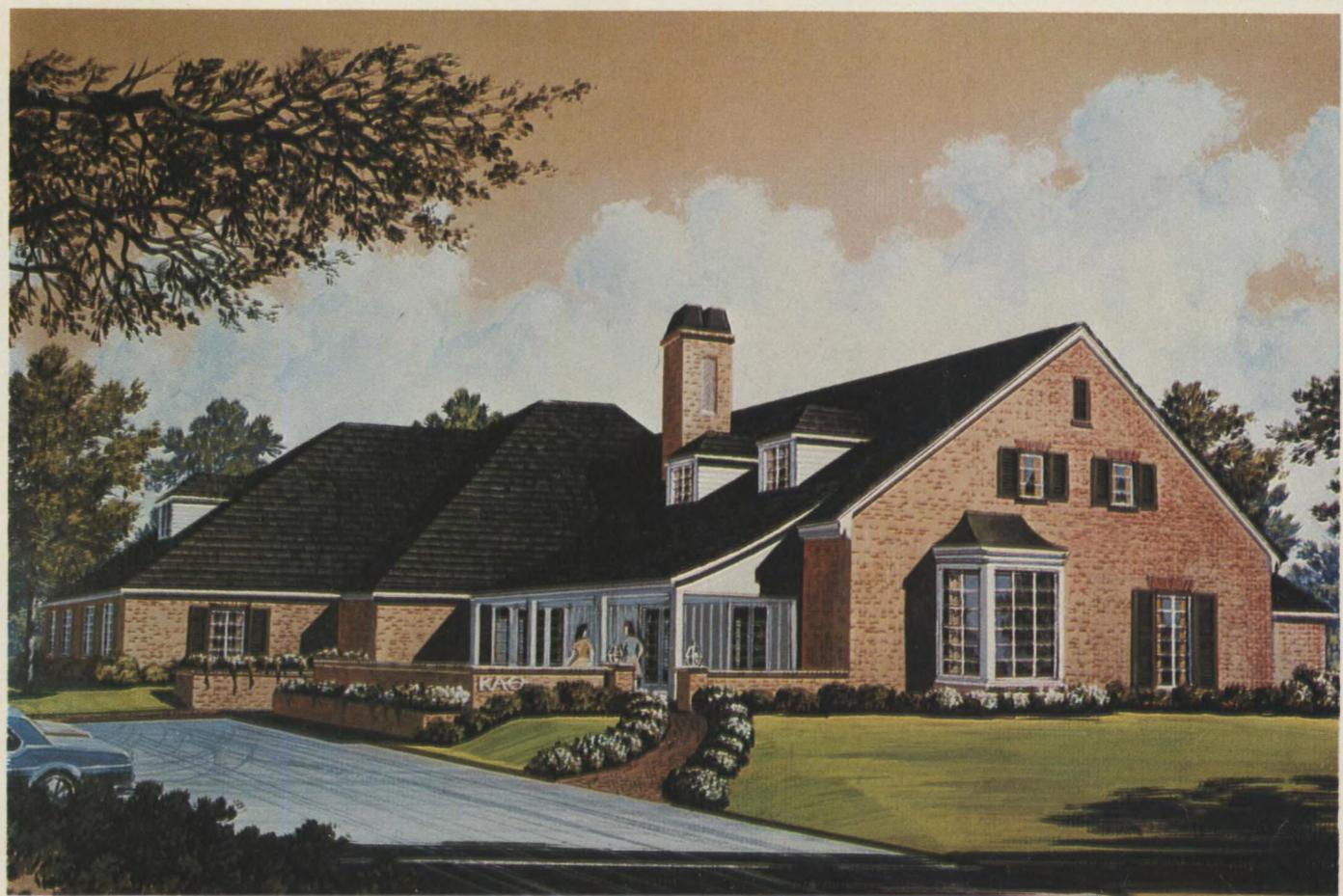


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Established 1885

Making the Good Things Happen



Lissa Bradford, Alpha Eta, Grand President

An outline of the highlights from Lissa Bradford's address to the Grand Convention.

Quoting Irving Berlin when he said, "The toughest thing about success is that you've got to keep on being a success," Grand President Lissa Bradford opened the Grand Convention with a keynote speech, *Blueprint for Success* which mapped out a plan of goals that must be accomplished if the fraternity is to continue to go forward in the coming biennium.

Stating that the national sorority business is presently in a very competitive mood, competing for the best pledges, the most favorable fields for extension and the greatest return on service projects, she added that each sorority is sprucing up its veneer to appear the most prosperous . . . the most successful. "Dressing up our image to compete favorably in the national Panhellenic arena is one measure of success, to be sure, and Kappa Alpha Theta by its own industry is a top seller in the marketplace.

"But a successful national reputation is not built overnight and does not endure if it is only window dressing. A reputation is the result of years of maintaining standards of integrity for the principles and purposes of one's organization."

Success comes only to those who work to make it happen was the theme repeated throughout the speech, with specific reference as to what must be accomplished.

In the alumnae program:

- The changing roles of women must be taken into account with creative programming and flexibility of meeting times and activities.

Blueprint for Success

Shoring up the voluntary support system

- Design a volunteer support system which will staff all the administrative and supervisory positions needed to keep the fraternity functioning effectively.
- We can and must alter the expectations we impose on district and national officers so that we will continue to attract to these positions the fraternity's most able and talented alumnae.

In the college arena:

"It has been said that fraternities are their own worst enemies. We create obstacles for ourselves which no outsider would have the imagination to create. Our inability to capitalize on the favorable climate for fraternities is the only thing holding us back, for we know that the potential for dramatic growth is there." With that quotation from George Spasyk, Lambda Chi Alpha Executive Director, Lissa Bradford proceeded to outline the obstacles to growth created in our college chapters.

• Hazing

Granted, fraternity men are responsible for most of the blatant incidents, but the damaging publicity reflects on the entire Greek system. Furthermore fraternity women are hardly in a position to point the finger.

Grand Council and the college district presidents have been waging war against hazing for several years and it is still with us.

In the past four years eleven states have passed anti-hazing legislation and it is still with us.

• Alcohol Abuse

Fraternities and sororities are an obvious target for criticism regarding excessive drinking, and I am sorry to say, the accusations are well-founded.

After a ten year struggle to restore credence to the value of the fraternity idea, the elements of self-destruction are at work again.

Again I say to the chapter which does not make an effort to curb the irresponsible use of alcohol among its members, "You are inflicting harm on the good name of Kappa Alpha Theta and the Greek system."

• Time Abuse—misplaced priorities

It is not unusual for a student to go away to college and get so wrapped up in extracurricular activities that she forgets she is there primarily to receive an education. But when this happens as the result of a schedule imposed on her by her chapter, we are guilty of time abuse.

Emphasis on scholastic achievement and time for study is taking a back seat to a myriad of chapter sponsored activities.

Our blueprint must raise scholarship out of the

cellar of priority ratings, eliminate hazing of any form, and provide alternatives for frequent and excessive drinking.

Planning for growth

- We must provide for the steady growth of the fraternity through formation of new college chapters and alumnae groups.

It is not possible to predict when we may have the opportunity to colonize on a campus, but if there is an active, visible alumnae group in that college town, the chances of our receiving an invitation are enhanced and the alumnae support is already in place when we do colonize.

- The extension business is operating at a frenzied pace these days. Many groups appear to be in the numbers race. It reminds me of Aesop's fable in which the animals were arguing about who had the biggest litters. Some talked about their twins or triplets, and some bragged of a dozen. Finally they asked the lioness, who rather quietly replied, "Only one, but that one is a lion." Kappa Alpha Theta has installed four lions during this biennium. We shall continue to colonize when the offers meet our standards, but we shall only go for the lions.

Successful completion of our national headquarters

- In order to prepare for the increasing demands upon our fraternity business office and staff.
- In order to fulfill the dream of councils past.
- In order to provide Kappa Alpha Theta with a permanent home to which every member can point with pride. Pride alone would be a frivolous rationale for such an undertaking, but when utility and future needs are considered, this undertaking becomes not only worthwhile but long overdue. If we are to continue to expect efficient service, we must provide adequate space and modern business systems to make the best use of personnel time.

To the participants in the convention Lissa Bradford said, "You have an unique opportunity to be an architect for your fraternity's future. Delegates will vote on proposed amendments to the laws and elect a new Grand Council. Every member attending the convention may voice her opinion during legislation, in workshops and in informal conversations with fraternity officers. Along with this opportunity comes the obligation that accompanies the privilege of leadership in Kappa Alpha Theta—that of keeping the welfare of the fraternity as our primary objective at all times.

- We must not allow our judgment to be clouded by the lure of short term gains.
- We must not compromise our standards to accommodate mediocrity.
- Let us design a blueprint for Kappa Alpha Theta and dedicate it to the continuing success of our fraternity.



President Lissa Bradford greets
Thetas at the Council reception.



Camelback Candids



Sue Supple, Grand Vice-President, College, gestures to make a point from the podium.



Lissa Bradford opens convention at first general session.



1982-83 Resident Counselors l. to r. Kathleen Jameson, Elizabeth Churchill, Sonja Erickson, Allison Brandt, Margaret Leverich, Julie Ritz.



Shirley Petrie of Portland, editor of the Kite, official convention publication.



Theta Superstars (those who have attended 10 or more conventions) sit together at opening night dinner.



The Honorable Margaret Taylor Hance, mayor of Phoenix and member of Beta Delta, University of Arizona greeted Thetas at luncheon.



Karna Small, Eta, Michigan, assistant White House press secretary for media relations was the guest speaker at Monday night dinner.



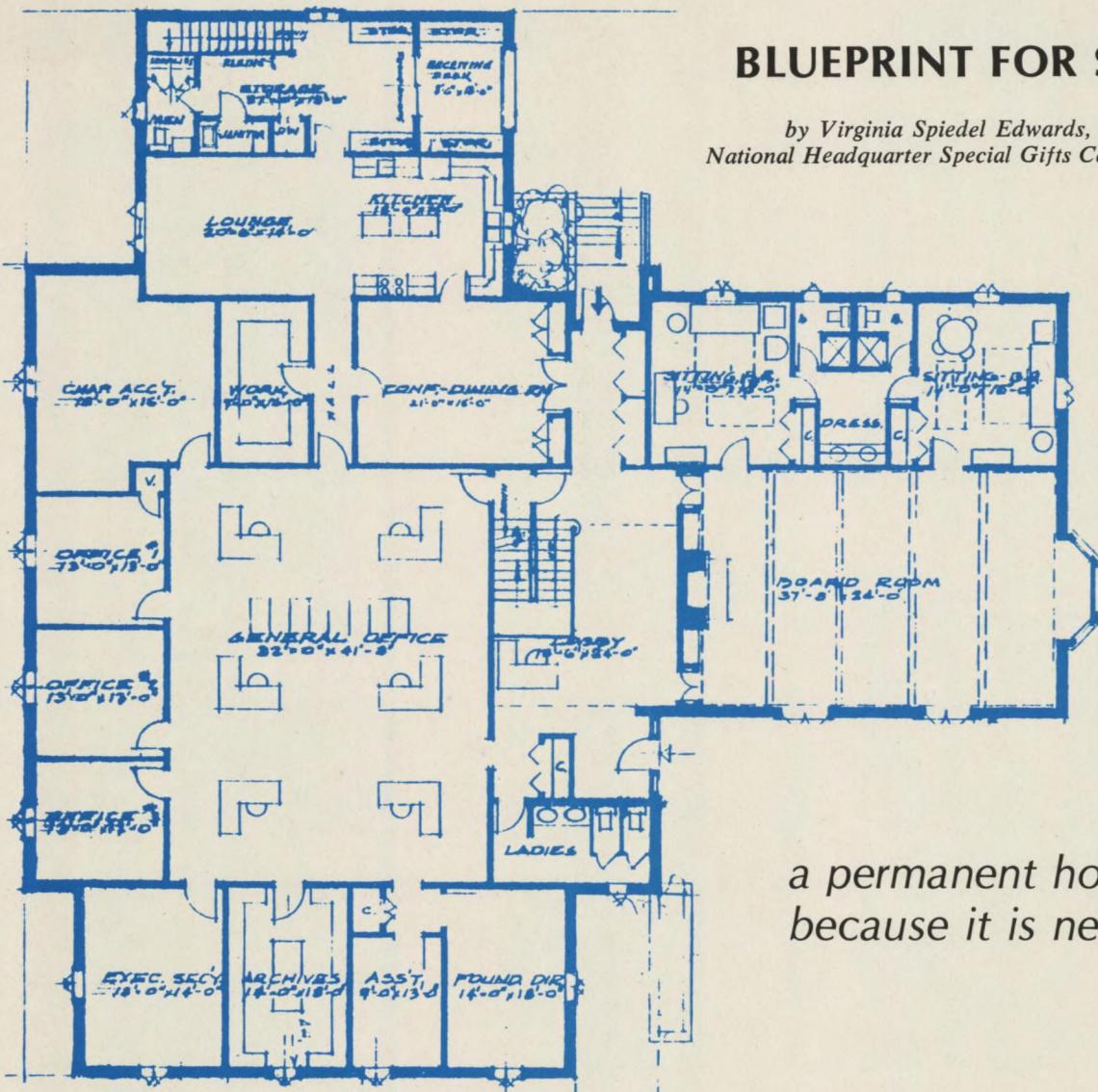
At fun night Thetas roared at Grand Council's Hospital skit, Malpractice!



Pool side activities got lots of attention at Camelback Inn.



Jo Gargett and Jane Beeder, keepers of Theta Boutique shop, sit among a few of their items of merchandise.



BLUEPRINT FOR SUCCESS

by Virginia Spiedel Edwards, Alpha Tau
National Headquarter Special Gifts Campaign Chairman

*a permanent home
because it is needed*

Once upon a time a long while ago there were four girls who were ahead of their time. They went to college when higher education was mostly for men. These girls not only believed that women should have the same education as men, but that if men could have social groups or fraternities, so could women. In 1870, 112 years ago, they formed Kappa Alpha Theta, the first Greek letter fraternity known among women.

They met in one room in a member's house and they kept the minutes of their meetings in one composition book.

The idea of fraternities for women grew and grew until we had become a national fraternity. We kept on growing from coast to coast and finally had a Sigma chapter in Canada and we were an international fraternity. Then there were more than a dozen chapters with a dozen places to meet, more than a dozen reports to be made to the head chapter and many more letters of direction and consultation to go out. There were mementoes to keep, squabbles to settle, decisions to make and we kept on growing and growing. By 1900 there were at least 21 chapters and a national president and other officers and more and more

directions to go out and more minutes to be kept and national conventions to attend. Papers piled up and archives had to be set up and histories had to be kept. By the early 1900's we had joined with other groups and formed a national Panhellenic and we had to keep in touch with them, and the papers piled higher and higher. L. Pearle Greene, who lived in Ithaca, NY, became the editor of the *Magazine* and executive-secretary of the Fraternity. She ran an office in a room in her house and where she kept the archives, I don't know.

By 1940 Theta had grown to 61 chapters and there were many more directions to send out, more records to keep, and so many more archives. A far-sighted lovely lady, Adelaide Sinclair, our first and only Canadian president found an office for the fraternity in Chicago and our first real Central Office was born on Wacker Drive.

We kept on growing. In the next couple of dozen years automatic machinery was developed that could work far better than human hands though the humans still had to do the thinking. The fraternity had to think ahead to its ever increasing size and the complications of running a great organization. Space had to be planned for the equipment

Headquarters Building Committee Hard at Work

The research, development and actual building of the Kappa Alpha Theta Headquarters is big business. The project will involve thousands of dollars and virtually thousands of Thetas before its completion in 1984. Among Thetas who will play a role in this project is a special group known as the Building Committee.

Marilyn Shanks Klingaman (Alpha) is chairman of the committee. Marilyn graduated from DePauw in 1954. She and her husband, Tom, live in Indianapolis and have four children, Tim—25, Beth—23, Jane—21, and John—17. Marilyn's involvement in the Indianapolis community includes the Central Indiana Tennis Association, which she serves as treasurer. Marilyn has worked on numerous projects for the Junior League of Indianapolis and is presently serving on the Alpha Chapter House Corporation.

Serving on the Building Committee with Marilyn is Link Wiles Krimendahl (Beta Beta). Link attended Randolph Macon and graduated in 1954. Mother of three, Link is involved in many community activities. Her oldest daughter, Elizabeth, just graduated from Miami University where she was a member of Gamma Upsilon chapter. Elizabeth will be working for the fraternity as a traveling consultant during the coming school year.

Martha Dehner Copher (Alpha) is another Building Committee member. Graduated from DePauw in 1955, Marty and her husband, David, have four children, Liz—19, David—18, Mike—16 and Sarah—11. Marty volunteers with the Crossroads Rehabilitation Center in Indianapolis.

Jean Bippus Ringer (Alpha), is also working on the headquarters plans. Jean brings to the Building Committee her expertise as a kitchen designer. Having worked as a professional in this field, Jean has designed hundreds of kitchens for both commercial and residential purposes. Prior to moving to Indianapolis, Jean and her husband,

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that was and would be. Storage had to be planned for a different kind of record keeping, one that would be fire-proof and safe, and the mail that grew and grew, so we moved again to Evanston. From then on all those chapters had to have manuals, and revised manuals, programs, fall and spring supplies. All the accumulation of valuables had to be safe for posterity. Where would this all end? The computer age came. Machinery like typewriters went out of style and use. So here we are today 100 chapters strong and believe it or not our lease expires in 1984 and I would hate to think what the rent would be under a new lease.

We have the golden opportunity to build what we want, where we can build to advantage. We have a plan, a blueprint for success, and all we need is the participation of every member.

John Ruskin said, "When we build, let us think we build forever." I think Bettie Locke felt the same way. We build the fraternity in good times and bad—forever. We forget our individual foibles and we think as a whole. Now let us build our permanent home because it is needed.



Building Committee l. to r. Marty Copher, Jean Ringer, Marilyn Klingaman, Sue Supple. Standing H. Roll McLaughlin and Forrest Camplin of James & Associates.

Ted, and their children Jim—22, Anne—20, lived in Bloomington where Jean served as the Advisory Board Chairman for Beta chapter, Indiana University.

It's interesting to note that Marty's daughter, Liz, and Jean's daughter, Anne, roomed together during the past school year in the same room at Alpha chapter shared by their mothers some years ago.

The most well-known Theta serving on the Building Committee is the immediate past Grand Vice President, College Program, Sue Farrell Supple. Sue and Bob have three children, Murray—18, Molly—16, and Matt—13. Sue has worked for Kappa Alpha Theta in one capacity or another since her graduation from DePauw 25 years ago. Her expertise and understanding of the fraternity is quite essential to the Building Committee as they plan for the future needs of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Elaine Lehman Schuette (Beta Tau) has worked with the Building Committee in an advisory capacity lending expertise from an interior design viewpoint. Suzanne Kasler and Associates have been selected as the official interior design group for the project, Suzanne is a Theta from Butler University, and has an associate, Brenda Furlong from Alpha Tau, Cincinnati who is assisting with the designs.

Collectively this group of Thetas has an award winning list of talents. They have accepted this responsibility of directing and overseeing the building of our national headquarters. Their work began in the fall of 1980 with the interviewing of architects. Following the selection of James and Associates the programming phase was initiated. At this point, evaluations and research of our present facilities and our future needs were conducted. Information systems analysts were brought in to evaluate our current systems. The interviewing process included members of Grand Council, Central Office staff and Foundation personnel. Plans for the building were presented to Grand Council in February, 1982. As revisions and details were worked through, they progressed to the construction document stage.

Actual construction is scheduled to begin in September, 1982. The Fraternity and the Foundation hope to take occupancy in 1984. The completed project, our National Headquarters, will be a landmark of fraternity pride and dedication to the ideals upon which we were founded. And this group of Theta volunteers will be remembered for their contribution to the fraternity's future.



New Grand Council l. to r. Judy Kubly Alexander, Marian Andrews Paoletti, Louise Lev Geil, Lynn Powell Davis, Carol Hartmann Brehman, Lissa Luton Bradford, Omah Albaugh Klopfenstein, Carryl Wischmeyer Krohne, Annetta Tiley Potts, Jane Kent Hedges, Sue Blair-Sheets.

Kappa Alpha Theta Grand Council 1982-84

Grand President—Lissa Luton Bradford, Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt was re-elected for another two year term. A native of Nashville, Lissa's fraternity service at the officer level began in 1968 when she was appointed College District President, Dist. XI. Elected to Grand Council in 1970 she served four years on the College Committee as a Member-at-Large before becoming GVP College in 1974. She was elected Grand President in 1980.

GVP College—Carol Hartmann Brehman, Beta Eta, Pennsylvania has experience on both the Finance Committee and the College Committee of Grand Council, as a member-at-large. For her college chapter she was president and rush chairman and became a college district president in 1968. She has also served as president of the Philadelphia Alumnæ Chapter. She lives in Villanova, PA.

GVP Alumnæ—Omah Albaugh Klopfenstein, Alpha Lambda, University of Washington has spent many years in alumnæ work, including the presidency of the Seattle Alumnæ Chapter. She was Alumnæ District President in Dist. XIV before being elected to Council as a member-at-large and four years service on the Alumnæ Committee. This is her second term as chairman of the Alumnæ Committee. Seattle is her home.

GVP Finance—Carryl Wischmeyer Krohne, Nu, Hanover was elected directly from the office of CDP, Dist. I to the chairmanship of the Finance Committee. She has served on the advisory board and the house corporation at Hanover and has been the vice-president of the Indianapolis Alumnæ Chapter.

GVP Service—Lynn Powell Davis, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State. This is her second term in this office and she previously served on the Finance Committee as a member-at-large. She has served as president of the

Spokane Alumnæ Chapter. Before coming on Council she was the College District President in Dist. XV.

Members-at-Large

Judy Kubly Alexander, Gamma Lambda, Beloit has been the National Director of Scholarship for the past four years. Judy lives in State College, PA the home of Beta Phi chapter where she served as rush advisor and chapter adviser and as a member of the chapter house corporation board. She was College District President in Dist. VI for five years.

Sue Blair-Sheets, Delta Theta, Florida. For the Delray Beach Alumnæ Club she has been president and rush recommendation chairman. In Atlanta she was chairman of the alumnæ chapter's Evening Group and a member of the advisory board at Emory. She was the College District President in Dist. XVIII the past three years.

Louise Lev Geil, Beta Iota, University of Colorado, was president of the Boulder Alumnæ Club when it became a chapter and a member of the advisory board at Beta Iota. She was ADP in Dist. XVI.

Jane Kent Hedges, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist University. She was the Beaumont Alumnæ Club Panhellenic President and College District President for Dist. XII.

Marian Andrews Paoletti, Delta Lambda, University of Utah has been Phoenix Alumnæ Chapter vice-president and president, followed by service as Alumnæ District President in Dist. VII for three years.

Annetta Tiley Potts, Beta Phi, Penn State, was the treasurer, vice-president and president of the Kansas City Alumnæ Chapter. She served on the 1978 Nominating Committee. She was Alumnæ District President of Dist. IV.



Jenny Greenlee, president of Gamma Upsilon chapter, Miami of Ohio winner of the Founders' Award for the most outstanding chapter, with Willie Metzger, chapter advisor.

Alumnae Awards

Alumnae Magazine Award—1. New Orleans, honorable mention: Phoenix, Ft. Collins, St. Paul, Hartford, Columbus

Alumnae Panhellenic Award—1. Garland, TX Club; 2. Boston West Suburban Club; 3. Rockford, IL Chapter

Fraternity Education—Chapters—1. South Bay, CA; 2. Atlanta; Clubs—1. Clearwater, FL; 2. Santa Anna, CA

Best Support to a College Chapter—1. Memphis; 2. Pittsburgh; 3. Palo Alto and Santa Barbara

Most Improved Chapter/Club—La Jolla, CA Club; 2. Lewiston, ID-Clarkston, WA Club; Chapters—1. Washington, DC; 2. Fargo, ND

Golden Kite Awards—Indianapolis; Bloomington; Chicago NW Suburban; Birmingham, MI; Kansas City; Oklahoma City; Fairfield County, CT; Omaha; Dallas; Houston; St. Louis; Seattle; Portland; Spokane; Denver

Alumnae Rush Personnel Award—Dayton

Outstanding Chapter/Club in a Theta college town—(over 100 DPM) 1. Phoenix Chapter; 2. Cincinnati Chapter; (under 100 DPM) 1. Champaign-Urbana Chapter; 2. Ft. Collins Chapter. Chapters in non-college town (over 100 DPM) 1. Philadelphia; 2.

Milwaukee; (under 100 DPM) 1. Hartford; 2. Amarillo. Club in college town 1. Iowa City; 2. Grand Forks; 3. Stillwater. Club in non-college town 1. Columbus, IN; Kay County, OK; Lake County, WI
Foundation Award—1. Kansas City Chapter and Rio Grande Valley Club

College Chapter Awards

Magazine Award—Denison, Arizona, Indiana (all honorable mention)

Chapter Newsletter Award—1. Kansas; 2. Texas

Fraternity Education Award—1. Louisiana State; 2. Tulsa; 3. Washington

Panhellenic Award—1. Florida State; 2. Tulsa; 3. Allegheny

Service Award—1. Drake; 2. Michigan; 3. Ohio State

Scholarship Programming Award—1. Louisiana State;

2. Pittsburgh; 3. Washington State

Most Improved Scholarship—Butler

Highest Scholarship—1. Missouri; 2. Oklahoma State; 3. Iowa

Membership Selection Award—1. Tulsa; 2. Texas Christian; 3. Lawrence

Outstanding Pledge Program Award—1. Arizona; 2. Butler; 3. William and Mary and Pittsburgh

Standards Award—1. Texas Tech; 2. Iowa State

Clementine Allen House Director's Award—Margaret Millard of Nevada and Janet Gum of Kentucky

Advisory Board Award—1. Washburn; 2. California-Berkeley; 3. Minnesota

Outstanding Canadian Chapter—McGill

Alumnae Relations Award—1. Washington; 2. Texas Christian; 3. Florida

Leadership Award to an individual—April McGandy, Washington State

Efficiency (with house)—1. Hanover; 2. Missouri; 3. South Dakota

Efficiency (without house)—1. Texas Tech; 2. Emory; 3. Whitman

Forward Award (with house)—1. Cal-Berkeley; 2. Michigan State; 3. Wisconsin

Forward Award (without house)—1. Texas Tech; 2. Eastern Kentucky; 3. Lawrence

Finance Award (large chapter with house)—1. Pacific; 2. Butler; (without a house)—1. Miami; 2. Texas Tech. *Finance Improvement* (large chapter with house)—1. Oklahoma; 2. Louisiana St.; (without house)—1. Baylor; 2. Denison; Small chapter (with house)—1. Wisconsin; 2. Kansas St.; 3. No. Dakota St.; (without house)—1. Texas Tech; 2. Lawrence.

Improvement (with house)—1. Fresno; 2. Cincinnati

Golden Kite Awards—Indiana, Northwestern, Texas Tech, Butler, Hanover, Missouri, Cincinnati, Iowa, Southern Methodist, Georgia, Miami, Fresno, Arizona State, Texas A & M

Founders' Award—1. Miami of Ohio; 2. Northwestern; 3. Arizona State



Merney Fisher, Memphis Alumnæ, best support to a college chapter.

winning how sweet it is!



President Carol Friedl, and VP Karen Campbell of Phoenix Alumnæ Chapter, winner of the Most Outstanding Alumnæ Chapter Award.



Representing winning advisory boards, l. to r. Christa Dixon, Minnesota, 3rd; Julie Friedstrom, Washburn, 1st; Kathy Tonkel, Cal-Berkeley, 2nd.



L. to R. Peggy Sands, Hartford, 3rd place winner and Barbara Holtz, Milwaukee, 2nd place for Outstanding Chapter in a non-college town.



Dianne Treadwell, president, Kansas City Alumnæ Chapter, winner of the Foundation Award for best promotion of the Foundation to members.



Standards Award
L. to r. 1. Lisa Armstrong, Texas Tech; 2. Lisa Miller, Iowa State.



Outstanding scholarship program, Carolyn Kelly, Pittsburgh, 2nd; Outstanding pledge program, 2nd place, Amy Sizelove, Butler; 3rd place Barbara Carpenter, Wm. & Mary.

three cheers for the collegians



Forward Award (chapters with a house)—1. Stacie Pierce, Wisconsin, 3rd; Janet Meyer, Michigan State, 2nd; Barbara Smith, Cal-Berkeley, 1st; (chapters without a house)—Christy Posey, Texas Tech, 1st; Deborah Easkey, Eastern Kentucky, 2nd; Ellen Sales, Lawrence, 3rd.



Sandra Harrison, president of the Outstanding Canadian chapter at McGill.



Efficiency Award (chapters with a house)—Sue Westby, South Dakota, 3rd; Crystal Anglen, Missouri, 2nd; Suzanne Cooper, Hanover, 1st. (Chapters without a house)—Lisa Armstrong, Texas Tech, 1st; Gay O'Neal, Emory, 2nd; Ginny Barton, Whitman, 3rd.

Theta Government in Action

by Thetas for Thetas

The legislative session as usual attracted the interest of all attending convention, whether or not they were entitled to vote. At this 55th Grand Convention there were three standards issues before the delegate body, proposed by two college chapters. The proposals which would have been a distinct departure from fraternity policy were two amendments to permit men guests in the private areas of chapter houses, and one amendment which would have allowed alcoholic beverages on Theta property—owned or rented. All three measures were defeated by a wide margin.

Another amendment to the Constitution, initiated by Grand Council which will have the effect of reorganizing the operating structure of the fraternity following the 1984 Grand Convention was passed. The effect of the legislation will be to reduce the size of Grand Council to seven members—a Grand President and six Grand Vice-Presidents. A complete explanation of the changes will be in the winter issue of the *Magazine*.



Collegians were well prepared to speak on the issues.



The delegate from Beta Lambda presents her chapter's views on legislation it proposed.

Amendments to the Constitution

- A proposal by Grand Council to remove the word, "Grand", now applied to all national officers—defeated.
- A proposal by Grand Council to require implementing legislation concerning the Council reorganization be submitted to the 1984 Grand Convention—passed.

Amendments to the Bylaws

- A proposal by Grand Council not to count a partial term of office as a full term when considering the limits of service on Grand Council—passed.
- A proposal by Grand Council to raise the national pledge fee to \$35—passed.
- A proposal by Grand Council to discontinue providing a standard badge as part of the initiation fee—defeated.
- A proposal by Grand Council to increase alumnae chapter dues on a graduated scale based on number of members—passed.
- A proposal by Grand Council to increase alumnae club dues in the range of \$25 to \$50 depending on the membership potential of the area and the number of dues-paying members—passed.

COLLEGE CHAPTER HONOR ROLL

Alabama

Alpha Lambda Delta—Barbie Bell, Lee Ann Bellenger, Linda Bridgers, Leslie Ann Brown, Jane Caldwell, Wendy Edwards, Allison Harris, Carin Lupuloff
Beta Alpha Psi—Sheila Overton
Beta Gamma Sigma—LaRhonda Parrish, Leigh Watters
Gamma Beta Phi—Pam Bledsoe, Carol Clark, Amy Hagan, Liza Manolakis, Melanie Murdock, Melanie Whitworth
Gamma Iota Sigma—Melanie Whitworth
Kappa Delta Epsilon—Carol Clark, Lee Gould, Liza Manolakis
Kappa Delta Pi—Carol Clark, Lee Gould, Liza Manolakis
Omicron Delta Kappa—Susan Mayer
Order of Omega—Susan Fulton
Phi Alpha—Terri Cresse
Phi Beta Lambda—Tami Christian
Phi Eta Sigma—Barbie Bell, Lee Ann Bellenger, Linda Bridgers, Leslie Ann Brown, Jane Caldwell, Wendy Edwards, Allison Harris, Carin Lupuloff
Psi Chi—Karen Arnold
Sigma Delta Chi—Leisha Harris

Albion College

Mortar Board—Susan Anderson, Kellie Evans, Cheryl Nephew

Allegheny College

Phi Beta Kappa—Julie Marsh
Pi Gamma Mu—Ellen Canan, Elizabeth Carlson, Sarah Mlecko

University of Arizona

Mortar Board—Susan Barker, Tracy Cadey

University of Arkansas

Phi Beta Kappa—Sandy Smith
Mortar Board—Christy Middleton, Kim Sauer
Blue Key—Christy Middleton, Kim Sauer
Omicron Delta Kappa—Christy Middleton, Kim Sauer
Order of Omega—Kim Sauer
Phi Eta Sigma—Kristi Griffith, Sarah Hicks

Baylor University

Mortar Board—Meredith Sanders
Alpha Chi—Meredith Sanders, Natalie Trumbla
Omicron Delta Kappa—Meredith Sanders, Sherri Scanlon

Butler University

Phi Kappa Phi—Eileen Hoover, Lisa McCrum
Mortar Board—Elizabeth Appel, Debbie Bickel, Dee Dee Soocat, Eileen Hoover, Leann Skoagland
Rho Lambda—Elizabeth Appel, Eileen Hoover, June Hutchinson, Margot Pratt, Amy Sizelove

University of California at Berkeley

Mortar Board—Barbara Smith

University of California—Los Angeles

Phi Beta Kappa—Rae Sanchini
Mortar Board—Allison Claire Acker, Susan Conuir, Karen Skelton

University of California—Riverside

Phi Beta Kappa—Teresa Drapeau, Marci Gottlieb, Deidre Nurre

University of California—Santa Barbara

Mortar Board—Ellen Joanne Murray, Stephanie Ann Hall
Alpha Lambda Delta—Roberta O'Leary
Order of Omega—Ellen Murray, Stephanie Hall

Clemson University

Phi Kappa Phi—Dianne Walker, Pam Wentworth, Laurie Bussey
Mortar Board—Suzanne Mitchell, Alison Albea
Alpha Zeta—Allyson Hein
Beta Gamma Sigma—Kaye Nabors, Jeanne Mitchell
Kappa Alpha Pi—Tammy Porter, Dianne Walker
Phi Eta Sigma—Tracy Funderburk, Shari Smith
Tau Sigma Delta—Gretchen McKellar
Blue Key—Alison Albea

Centre College

Phi Beta Kappa—Kelly Jenkins, Lea Stromire
Omicron Delta Kappa—Jennifer Ely, Lea Stromire
Phi Alpha Theta—Kelly Jenkins, Mary Mock, Lea Stromire
Omicron Delta Kappa—Jennifer Ely, Jennifer Stanfield
Who's Who—Yong Hui Ahn, Jennifer Ely, Kelly Jenkins

Colorado College

Phi Beta Kappa—Allison Arnold, Donna Drury, Marla Polger, Risa Wolf
Alpha Lambda Delta—Jennifer Cormwell, Lori Halle, Amy Schakelford, Polly Swartzfager
Pi Mu Gamma—Anne Doty, Donna Drury, Tamarah, Raymond, Elizabeth Spencer

University of Colorado

Phi Beta Kappa—Kathy Burnett
Mortar Board—Kathy Burnett

Colorado State University

Phi Beta Kappa—Kim Doane
Mortar Board—Lauralee Brock
Gamma Sigma Delta—Kim Doane, Karen Kokjer

Cornell University

Mortar Board—Marianne Moag

Denison University

Phi Beta Kappa—Tracey Biederman, Donna Friedlander

DePauw

Phi Beta Kappa—Lynne Marie Rolph
Mortar Board—Lynne Marie Rolph, Stephanie Rychlar
Alpha Lambda Delta—Julie Schneebeck, Kit Thomas, Lorelei Ward

Drake University

Mortar Board—Lisa Norbury
Omicron Delta Kappa—Lisa Norbury

Duke University

Phi Beta Kappa—Carol Nelson, Susan Ray
Sigma Theta Tau—Margaret McCuiston, Laurie Prosswimmer

University of Florida

Phi Kappa Phi—Jennifer Herran

Fresno State University

Phi Kappa Phi—Nancy Hancock, Kathy Ives
Blue Key—Lynn Blumberg, Emily Cherniss, Jackie Chooljian, Peggy Cleaveland, Nancy Hancock, Kathy Holt, Caroline Fisher, Julie Lerda, Lori Stark, Tracy Stern, Danna Tateuchi

Georgia

Mortar Board—Kay Flowers

Hanover College

Mortar Board—Suzanne Cooper, Shyla McGrinley, Beth Richardson, Joyce Steiner

University of Illinois

Phi Kappa Phi—Debbie Boudinot, Elaine Karacie

Indiana University

Phi Beta Kappa—Karen Walker
Mortar Board—Martha Griggs, Anne Bennett
Alpha Lambda Delta—Anne Nelson, Cindy West, Sue Stevenson
Beta Gamma Sigma—Julie Schwen
Omicron Nu—Kelly Leer, Nancy Milligan
Pi Kappa Lambda—Debbie Leyda
Phi Eta Sigma—Anne Nelson, Cindy West, Sue Stevenson, Jill Frede

University of Iowa

Mortar Board—Pamela Peterson, Jennifer Wimpey
Omicron Delta Kappa—Lynne Blesz, Janet Hess, Pamela Peterson
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INTRODUCING . . . New District Officers



Alice Wilson

Alice Martin Wilson is a new ADP in District XI. She will share responsibilities with ADP Joan Fletcher in Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina. She was president of her chapter, Delta Xi, North Carolina and president and co-founder of the Raleigh, NC Club. She has been advisor and advisory board chairman for Duke, and North Carolina State Chairman. She is active in the Red Cross, Multiple Sclerosis Fund, United Way and Hudson Memorial Presbyterian Church. Needlework, collecting antiques and attempting to keep up with a three year old Dalmatian occupy her leisure time. Husband Bob is an attorney.



Sue Sautermeister

From Beta Chapter, Indiana to Jackson, MS, **Sue Shane Sautermeister** has been involved in Theta activities. As Alumnæ District President for District XI she will work with Thetas in Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee. She has been treasurer and membership chairman of the Houston Alumnæ Chapter, treasurer and rec board chairman of the Jackson Club and served on the house corporation at Ole Miss. For her community Sue has served as chairman of the Hinds County Election Commission. She is involved in children's theatre, League of Women Voters, Friends of the Jackson Zoo, and serves on the Hinds County Republican Executive Committee. Needlework, reading golf, and skiing are her leisure time interests. Family includes husband Bob, a Phi Gamma and daughter Danielle.



Ruthie Langstaff

Ruthie Means Langstaff is a charter member of Gamma Theta at Carnegie-Mellon. That's in Pennsylvania and a long way from District IX, Northern California where she has been appointed Alumnæ District President. She served on the Gamma Theta advisory board and when she moved to California she worked on the Phi advisory board at the University of the Pacific. She has been State Chairman for Northern California, and president of the Sacramento Valley Alumnæ Chapter. Husband Hap works for Aerojet and they have three grown children. Ruthie plays the piano for senior citizens' residences and does pre-school eye testing for the National Assistance League. Gourmet cooking, golf, tennis, skiing occupy her spare time.



Susan Strohson

A variety of alumnæ experiences prepared **Susan Ankeny Strohson** for the position of Alumnæ District President in District VII. A member of Beta Delta, University of Arizona, she has been treasurer, vice-president, president, Panhellenic representative and recommendation chairman for the Phoenix Alumnæ Chapter. Sue says, "Theta activities have always been one of my interests. The terrific people, their families, and love shown have meant much to me. Her interests center around her family which includes Malcolm, Malcolm Jr., and Paige, but she finds time for the Heard Museum Guild, PTA and Girl Scouts.



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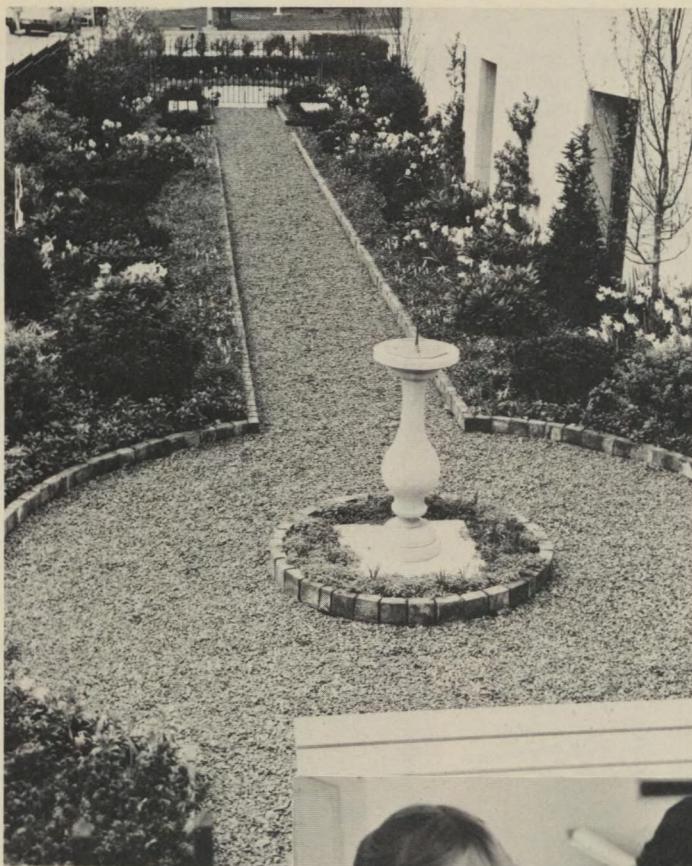
CDP **Marilyn Holappa Nichols** will oversee the activities of the college chapters in District IX from her home in Stockton, CA where she attended the University of the Pacific and became a member of Phi chapter. For Phi she was rush chairman and president. She has also served her chapter as corporation board treasurer, advisory board chairman and financial adviser. She teaches at San Joaquin Delta College. The Nichols' two daughters are AAU swimmers which means the family is involved in swim programs 12 months of the year. Marilyn's chapters are Phi, Pacific; Omega, Cal-Berkeley; Phi deuterion, Stanford; Beta Mu, Nevada; and Gamma Chi, Fresno.

A former Founders' Memorial Scholarship winner has stepped into the officer ranks as College District President in District XI. **Catherine Cate Davis**, Delta Xi, North Carolina supervises Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt; Gamma Omega, Auburn; Delta Omicron, Alabama; and Epsilon Zeta, Mississippi. A partner in a CPA firm, Catherine Davis has put her talent to good use as treasurer of the Nashville Theta benefit, Bal de la Saison. She is a director of the Cumberland Valley Girl Scout Council. Cathy Davis runs 3-5 miles three times a week.

Marie Quinn Flanigan brings a solid background of Theta experience to her new responsibilities of Alumnæ District President in District XVIII. A member of Alpha Iota chapter at Washington University in St. Louis, she served as rush and fraternity education chairman. For the Miami Alumnæ Chapter she has served on special projects committees, was a delegate to Grand Convention in 1980 and served on the nominating committee that year. She is an account executive with Merrill Lynch and has served on the board of directors of the Junior League of Miami. She founded and continues to serve in a growing singles ministry of Key Biscayne Presbyterian Church. She works with junior high students in an outreach program. Marie enjoys riding, skiing, sailing, photography and seminar planning.

From Spokane, WA **Ellomae Holden DeMond** is directing the alumnæ chapters and clubs in far flung Dist. XV which takes in eastern Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Alberta. A graduate of the University of Idaho and a member of Beta Theta chapter, Ellomae has four Theta daughters to cheer her on. Intertwined with her musical career she has for many years given time to Theta. She has been recording secretary, philanthropy chairman, vice president and president of the Spokane Alumnæ Chapter as well as being a member of and chairman of the Spokane Rec Board. She has also served Beta Theta chapter as rush adviser for four years. Her civic involvements reflect her interest in music but she has also worked for Retarded Children's Guilds. She is presently teaching part time—music of course. Her husband Melvin is a dentist.

Joyce Anne Rogers Vitelli is the new CDP in District V, but not new to working with college chapters. She lives in Manchester, CT and is the past chairman, social and rush advisor for Gamma Zeta, Connecticut. She has also been president of the Hartford Alumnæ Chapter and past president of the Greater Hartford Panhellenic. A graduate of Syracuse, where she became a member of Chi chapter, Joyce Anne has contributed to her community serving on the board of the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society, and as secretary of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. As a part time job she works for psychologist husband Ray in marketing distribution of his system for interpreting and scoring standardized intelligence tests.



The Isabelle R. Whitmarsh Memorial Garden, given in 1969 by T. C. Whitmarsh in memory of his wife, an Alpha Iota Theta.



Initiates Anne E. McIntosh, left, and Betsy Humphreys, with Grand Vice-President, Service, Lynn Davis; and Grand President, Lissa Bradford.

by Anne E. McIntosh

Only three years after Westminster College opened its doors to women students, Epsilon Iota became the 99th chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Westminster, a small liberal arts college in Fulton, MO went co-ed in 1979, admitting women for the first time in its history. In the Fall of 1981, the administration and women of Westminster, still very much in the minority, invited Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma to colonize and eventually join the seven men's fraternities on campus. Although the Thetas were not initiated until February 20, 1982, their history at West-

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Big Weekend Feb. 19-21, 1982

minster actually began in 1969 when T. C. Whitmarsh, an alumnus, created the Isabelle R. Whitmarsh Memorial Garden in memory of his wife, a Theta at Alpha Iota chapter at Washington University, St. Louis.

The exciting weekend began with the Loyalty Service at the home of alumna Patricia Donaldson Jameson. After the 30 pledges were initiated Saturday, they attended the Installation Banquet held at the Fulton Country Club. College District President Connie Mendrys presided as toastmistress and J. Harvey Saunders, President of Westminster, addressed the banquet, also recognizing the Alpha Mu Thetas from the University of



Epsilon Iota Chapter President Leigh Ann Ogleand, and Mia Donneworth, president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter installed the same week talking together at the Panhellenic tea.

Missouri who assisted in the initiation. Grand President Lissa Bradford presented the charter. Other officers attending were Sue Supple, GVP-College; Lynn Davis, GVP-Service; Anne Budill, Member-at-Large-Grand Council; Nancy Weess, Executive Secretary-Treasurer; and Sandy Cross, Alumnae District President.

Betsy Slattnet Tutt, Gamma Upsilon, Miami, served as local chairman for the Installation Weekend. She and Susan Grant Krumm are co-chairmen of the chapter's advisory board. Other alumnae helping with the Weekend were Patricia Jameson, Margot McMillen Roberson and the House Corporation President, Joyce Walker Williams, the mother of initiate, Sara Williams.

Activities continued on Sunday with a model chapter meeting led by members of Grand Council and alumnae. Then Thetas attended a Panhellenic church service in the college chapel, St. Mary of Aldermanbury. This 17th century London church was designed by Sir Christopher Wren and was reconstructed on the Westminster campus to commemorate Winston Churchill's famous "Iron Curtain" speech which he delivered on the Westminster campus in 1946. Sunday afternoon the Thetas and Kappas were honored at the Panhellenic Tea and Reception.

With the pioneer spirit of the first Thetas, Epsilon Iota is flying its kite over Westminster.

Epsilon Iota Initiates

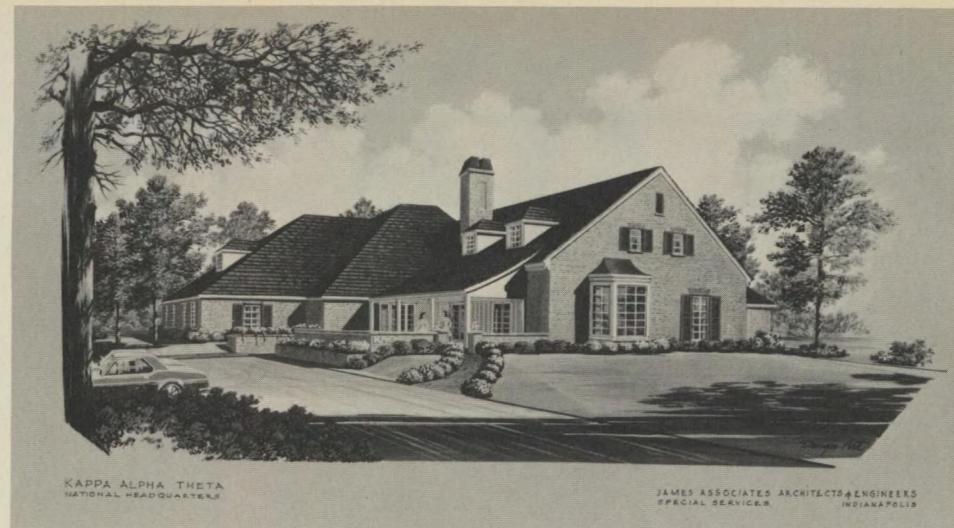
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House corporation president, Joyce Williams, her daughter Sara, and Betsy Tutt, Installation Weekend chairman and co-chairman of the chapter's advisory board.



Theta initiate Margaret Schultz, left, Resident Counselor Shayna Wombles and initiates Lynne Mellone and Susan Brink.



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J. Mutt Dickson, Delta Tau, applying her lifesaving skills.

The best feeling is when you see a heart attack patient walk out of the hospital, when two weeks earlier he was technically dead and you brought him back to life.

J. Mutt Dickson says she became a Theta because of a flip of a coin. She entered Montana State University and went through rush in the fall of 1977.

"I was undecided about joining a sorority. I knew if I did join, I wanted to be a Theta, but did I really want to belong to a sorority?" She flipped her dime and "luckily for me it said yes. I still have that lucky dime." That was the beginning of her Theta membership . . . in Delta Tau chapter.

Now employed as a paramedic in Las Vegas (which isn't surprising since the flip of a coin set a course for her) Mutt Dickson is in the business of saving lives as she wheels around the streets of Vegas with a partner.

Mutt Dickson has found her career but it wasn't exactly a direct route as her employment synopsis reveals. In reviewing her course from Bozeman, Montana to the streets of Las Vegas, she recalls, "I dropped out of Montana State spring quarter of my sophomore year, because I didn't have any idea what I wanted to be. I had been a disc jockey at the most powerful FM radio station in Montana during high school and I knew that wasn't my life's work. I tried my hand at carpentry and totally remodeled my family's home that spring. During the summer I worked for an uncle's construction company in New Mexico doing framing and finishing. I decided carpentry was a better hobby than an occupation."

The fall of 1979 found her in Minnesota driving 18 wheelers. "This was lots of fun and I learned a lot about life driving my cab-over Peterbuilt. I began to tire of the long hauls and endless roads and took the 81 hour emergency medical technician's course just to challenge my brain and so that I could help with car

Paramedic On the Go

A story about the career of J. (for Joan) Mutt Dickson

accidents that I came upon while driving. The E.M.T. course just whetted my appetite for emergency medicine and I decided to become a paramedic."

J. Mutt Dickson headed for the State of Washington which she says has the best reputation for emergency medicine and also has the only school in the nation offering a bachelor of science degree in paramedicine.

Paramedic training is rigorous. Her course was 1,500 hours of training including emergency care unit, coronary care, emergency room, operating room, IV, intubations, assisting with OB deliveries, and 1,300 hours of riding with a paramedic ambulance service. All of this plus 42 credit hours of didactic material at Central Washington State University, and the Montana State Theta emerged a certified paramedic.

What's it like on the paramedic run in Las Vegas? "Within a 24 hour shift my partner and I may see four car wrecks, three heart attacks, three shootings or stabbings, two strokes, three diabetics and six or seven inebriates. Hostage situations and suicide attempts break the routine." Because she works in Las Vegas, she gets to be involved in special things. "I worked the Ray Leonard-Tommy Hearns boxing match, the Grand Prix, the Jerry Lewis Telethon, and the filming of one movie and two TV shows. I have transported four celebrities within the past few months. Those are the things that help compensate for the sleepless nights and abusive patients."

Paramedicine is stressful work and burnout is fast. "I hope to exceed the national rate of two years and stay on the streets at least seven years. Most important of all, I have found my career." It wasn't exactly a straight route.



White House nurse, Christina Habig, Alpha

adapted from an article by Betsy Harris, *Indianapolis Star*

At Christie Habig's order to open his mouth, President Ronald Reagan complied with an "Ahhh."

The commandant is comely. And from her nearly six feet height, striking. From the 28 year-old DePauw graduate, the President took direction. Lt. Christina L. Habig of the U.S. Navy Nurses Corp served a two year tour of duty in the White House which ended in July.

Her mission was to assist in providing the best medical care for the nation's first family, the vice-president and his wife, White House personnel and guests, who may be potentates who feel poorly at state occasions or queasy public tour-goers.

The world's newsmakers are commonplace for Christina who carries out her orders unobtrusively. However, she thrills at having seen the four U.S. Presidents on the White House south grounds prior to the U.S. delegation's departure for the funeral of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"So few people see one president. Just about everyone you read about, I've met or traveled with."

She accompanied Jimmy Carter on his last presidential trip to Plains. On President Reagan's Inauguration Day, she was assigned to his motorcade—"a long day" for the nurse. "I was with the President at each function including the balls, all eight of them!" Several days later, she was on duty for the White House welcome of the hostages.

As a high school junior, she chose nursing for her career goal. "That summer I had a job as an aide in a county hospital where I was exposed to the nursing field." Christie claims a number of relatives in health-related careers. They fortified her interest in medicine and upon

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graduation she enrolled in DePauw's bachelor of science degree program for nurses.

For two years she lived on campus in the Alpha chapter house. She spent her junior and senior years at Methodist Hospital, site of her first employment—"straight nights for one year!"

"Actually, the schedule didn't infringe upon my social life," Christie reflects. "Friends and I would get together in the evenings before I rushed into my nursing whites" for the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift.

A three year hitch as a military nurse appealed to this young woman, single and desiring to prove "I could go out, be on my own and live in a different city." For no special reason, she chose the Navy.

"I got my first choice: to work in the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, MD." She'd never been to nearby Washington, D.C. "but it fascinated me."

For two years, she was a staff nurse in the center's neuro-surgical ward before being promoted to lieutenant and charge nurse of the section. When her three-year tour ended, she signed aboard again, believing nursing opportunities were good in the armed services.

"Five months later, I received word from my nursing supervisor that I had an appointment to interview for a two year tour at the White House." The announcement was a complete surprise.

"On a very rainy day, I went to the White House for my interview with Dr. William Lukash, President Carter's personal physician. I was very nervous but felt fortunate that I was an interviewee."

Lukash advised her of the pitfalls of the assignment. "He said that I could be giving up a lot of my personal time. There could be extensive traveling with the first family and the vice president, evening functions and a lot of weekends." Christie commented, "Somehow they didn't sound like disadvantages."

One week later Dr. Lukash's office telephoned that she'd been selected over other Navy nurses throughout the country for the White House medical staff position. "I hung up the telephone, then got excited."

Christie joined the medical unit July 16, 1980 and campaign traveling began one month later. "Every two weeks, I was flying around the country with President Carter and his campaign staffers." Junkets ranged from one afternoon to 10 days, and ills treated included colds, sprained ankles, gastroenteritis.

President Reagan's personal physician, Dr. Daniel Ruge, heads the White House medical unit. He's a civilian with an all-military staff; two assistant physicians, two physician assistants, three nurses (two Navy and one Army), and two Air Force corpsmen.

The unit works out of a clinic in the Executive Office Building and one in the White House, which contains the

office of the physician to the President and two clinic rooms equipped to handle any type of medical emergency. Staffers also practice preventive medicine there and provide immunization.

Two medical staff members are on duty during the daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday morning clinic hours. Personnel is rotated for evening functions, trips or when the President or Vice President moves within Washington, D.C. In order to be in a movement as the D.C. trips are called, civilian dress is in order. Thus, the current White House medical personnel no longer wear uniforms, so they "look like regular people," says Christie, and can jump into the motorcade at a moment's notice. For two days prior to the announcement of U.S. plans involving the Sadat funeral, she had the needed clothes for an Egyptian trip in her car.

When on movement, she lugs a non-conspicuous bag of emergency medical supplies. The medical unit's aim to remain in the background works. Although she's within close range of President Reagan, "I never see pictures of myself in the news."

She was assigned to the clinic when the assassination attempt was made. Within several hours, the schedule of the White House unit was revamped for maximum coverage in the clinics and at George Washington Hospital where Mr. Reagan was treated.

"For the next two weeks, we nurses rotated 10 hour shifts at the hospital," Christie remembers. Not licensed to practice in the facility, she served as a liaison between George Washington personnel and the Reagan family.

"So much was going on, and so many people were playing important roles with the President during his care. A lot of information was being passed." Christie's function was to inform family members of each day's procedures, the plan for the President's care and what medications he was taking. "Mrs. Reagan seemed very appreciative of knowing that everything that could be done for her husband was being done."

During the President's White House convalescence, "a medical support person was here all of the time," says Christie, adding, "He recovered very quickly."

She's not permitted to reveal the specifics of her contact with her famed patients nor of any persons served in the White House medical unit clinics. "I've treated the President, and I've seen the First Lady as well."

Christie enjoys the one-to-one meetings with well-known people. "They are real people with needs, and very brilliant people too." She finds the President very attentive, very personable. He always has an interesting story to tell which relates to a current event."

Former Vice President Walter Mondale was a joy, says Christie. Rosalind Carter was "a very strong lady. And I liked Amy."

On presidential trips, the nurse flies in the press plane—"one whole different experience! I've treated a lot of camera-related injuries from rushing to and from motorcades."

There are advance trips when Christie went solo. Her mission is to make contingency plans for emergency medical treatment during a presidential trip. "I've met with people from some of the finest trauma facilities in the United States." She gathers information to have ready should the need for it arise during a junket.

"One of my favorite trips was when the President went to the 'West Coast White House'." She was on duty during the first two weeks in California to assist Dr. Ruge. Even during presidential vacations, any "movement" puts the

medical support team in motion, thus the nurse "went everywhere: personal friends' homes for dinner, restaurants, anywhere."

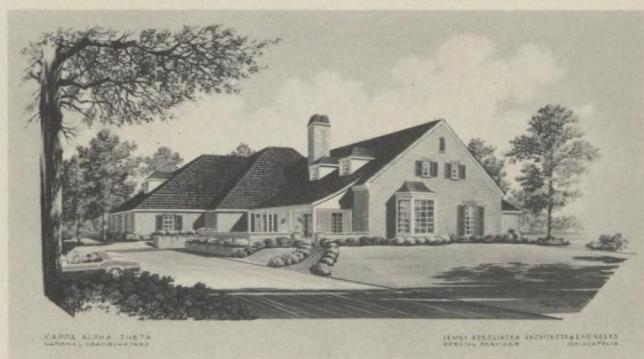
The pace is such that being on duty for state dinners is enjoyable—"We're able to go upstairs and see the famous guests, hear the beautiful music and speeches—but they last 'til 11 o'clock at night!" she groaned. Just being at home in her rental house in Bethesda is what Christie did when off duty.

"I feel honored to have been a part of the White House medical unit. It certainly wasn't as busy a nursing schedule as I've had, but it was busy as far as keeping up with the President and Vice President. I did not utilize a lot of medical skills," but she was ever armed for an emergency.

The close association with two U.S. Presidents hasn't changed her politics.

Her departure marked the beginning of a new junket for Christie who was married in August to Mac Heald, co-anchor newsman for CBS affiliate in San Diego.

The chance to look objectively at her present job is a priority for Christie, following her wedding in Indiana and a new home in San Diego. "Eventually, I'll be looking for a job."



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Dr. Peggy Spears Frailey

She Trains Top Management

Excerpts from article by Dick Marlowe, business editor, *Sentinel Star*, Orlando, FL.

Dr. Peggy Spears Frailey is the founder of the Executive Speaker program. She teaches ranking executives how to speak and communicate effectively, and she makes them pay for it.

At \$3,000 per session, Peggy Frailey teaches chief executive officers how to look good on their feet. That includes speaking to a group, closing a sale, or simply communicating with other executives. She doesn't hesitate to point out distracting mannerisms, how to dress for an important speech, how to organize the speech, and how to deal with tough questions from the floor.

Peggy Frailey earned an A.B. and an M.A. "with distinction" at the University of Georgia where she was a member of Gamma Delta chapter. She has a Ph.D. in Communication Arts from Georgia State University.

"One can never overemphasize the impact of a confident leader speaking well on a subject he knows well," says Peggy Frailey as she sums up the need for the skills and techniques she uses to train all levels of management, including those at the highest levels of companies she serves.

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Expecting her business to get even better as the world continues its evolution toward "an information society," she says it's becoming evident that "Americans want the facts. People are hungry for the human side and want to know what's going on. It's very important today."

Theta Stages Extravaganza

By Julie Sherman

Last October 16, when the stadium lights at the University of Florida's Florida Field suddenly went out, signaling the beginning of Gator Growl, the university's pep rally extravaganza, Marie Rhodes, Delta Theta chapter stood on the field listening to the cheers of 64,000 students, alumni and other spectators. For her the show was ending. She had spent nine months putting it together. Now it was all up to the performers and stage crew.

The production included a laser show, song and dance numbers, skits, and a 25 minute fireworks display and comedian Rodney Dangerfield.

The effort Marie put into Gator Growl as its production director was one reason her sisters in Delta Theta voted to award her their chapter's Betsy Schnell Award as the member who best represents Theta on campus.

Marie has served as song leader and publicity director for Theta's Tennis Classic. As a graduating broadcast major, Marie's interest outside the chapter have led to the production of two syndicated radio shows, host of a classical music hour on the journalism school's radio station, and a member of three campus honorary societies. Marie also is active in Florida Blue Key, campus leadership organization.

Although Marie has taken mainly broadcast classes, it is writing—poetry and novels—that she relishes. In fact she is an internationally published poet, and her first book, a children's story, *Hawaiian Adventures* was written when she was seven years old and published by the Westchester County, New York, school system. She would like to continue writing children's books, and one project she dreams of completing is a book for abused children. Marie hopes to continue writing comedy for television and has ambitions to be the producer of her own comedy program.

For now she wonders if anything will surpass the experience of Gator Growl.

Luggage Switch at Convention

As the school year begins at Kappa chapter in Lawrence, Kansas, Jan Myers might still be without blow dryer, electric curlers and makeup kit; two sundresses, two skirts, a tee shirt dress, a white suite, a cocktail dress, running clothes, and a pair of dress pants. These personal and apparel items were in a hanging bag which was picked up by the wrong person on departure from the Camelback Inn. An identical bag was left in its place. The luggage is described as a dark brown hanging bag with light brown trim and leather handle and shoulder strap. If there is a Theta who doesn't recognize the items in a similar hanging bag picked up by mistake at the passenger and luggage pickup in front of the Inn please contact Jan Myer (913) 843-3120.



Alice Deal McDavid

Taking Note . . .

Alice Deal McDavid, Delta, Illinois did not want to become a "bored woman," so she decided to give back to her community by becoming a "board woman." For her deep involvement in and many contributions to that community, Hillsboro, IL, she was given the Service to Mankind Award by the Sertoma Club for 1981. In her community she is presently serving on six boards, representing civic, business and religious interests of Hillsboro. In addition to her leadership, Alice McDavid donated personal resources to make possible a community medical facility.

For something different in a chapter retreat, advisors at Delta Upsilon, **Eastern Kentucky** pulled a surprise that started with a rude awakening of members at 5:30 a.m. By 6:00 they were in busses and on their way to a surprise destination, the Natural Bridge in Kentucky, one of the natural wonders of the world. There was a purpose in the plan, as the chapter divided into three groups to discuss the strengths and weaknesses of Delta Upsilon. This candid exchange of ideas was summarized thus benefiting the whole chapter. This day-long introspective discussions was not without interruption . . . a picnic lunch at the Natural Bridge.

Mary Regina Carlson, Larchmont, NY, was chosen to participate in the Coro Foundation's Spring Public Affairs Leadership Training Program for Women. The ten-week program, which focuses on an examination of the forces which influence public policy, is designed for professionals and volunteers who seek leadership roles in the public affairs arena. Twelve women are competitively selected from the tri-state area for each of the three programs offered annually in New York City. Mary Regina, Beta Eta, Pennsylvania has been a member of the Planning Board of the Town of Mamaroneck since 1974. She chaired the Master Plan Review Committee which developed the plan that was to become the guide for the future development of the town. As a planner she was one of the first women elected to professional membership in the American Institute of Planners. She has been a staff member of the Planning Commissions of Philadelphia, New Haven, and Washington, D.C.



Sue Swan Bennington

The Jaycees of Delaware, Ohio have honored Theta **Sue Swan Bennington**, with their Outstanding Citizen Award. Last fall Sue was elected to the City Board of Education, leading all aspirants for that office. A member of Gamma deuteron at Ohio Wesleyan, Sue is a former school teacher and she and her husband Dan have two young children.



Marilyn Hankinson

Remedial English Is Her Field

How many times have you started to write a letter or a report, only to discover that the right words evaded you? You knew you had something important to say, but you couldn't convey your message. This common problem was the subject of a program by Marilyn Hankinson at a Des Moines Alumnae Chapter meeting. Marilyn, author and teacher is a member of Beta Kappa, Drake, and has her master's degree in English.

While her family was young she taught part-time at Drake, the American Institute of Business and the Des Moines Community College.

She realized that her students were making the same errors repeatedly when writing. In a spiral notebook she began to note these errors and used them as a basis for her business English course. Meanwhile Marilyn was approached by a local company to teach letter writing and report writing as a refresher course to its employees. The effectiveness of her methods attracted the attention of other companies. Soon her part time work became a full time occupation and the spiral notebook became *The I Can't Write Book*.

Today, Marilyn has given up her college teaching and is self-employed, teaching short Basic Grammar and Elements in Writing courses to corporation employees.



L. to r. the Norgren Theta trio of Denver, Laurie Koelbel, Delta Iota junior and granddaughter of the subject of this article seated next to her, Juliet Liem Norgren, and her mother Gene Norgren Koelbel, Beta Omega.



Denver Theta Honored

One of Denver's outstanding women is Juliet Liem Norgren, a 50 year Theta from Alpha Rho chapter in South Dakota. In September 1981 she was named one of two recipients of the Denver Rotary Distinguished Service Awards. She has been an active member and director of the Sewall Rehabilitation Center, which is a recipient of Denver alumnae philanthropy funds. She has also been honored at various times for her work with Red Cross, Denver Symphony Guild, Easter Seals, and Crippled Children. She is a director of the C. A. Norgren Co. which she and her late husband founded. Her citation read, "Mrs. Norgren is a very distinguished lady. She has given of herself as a wife, mother and community leader. She is still giving in her lovely, quiet, unassuming way. She is a very special person in every way."

The faculty of the University of Tulsa College of Law has selected TU law student **Jane Fredenberger Warmack** for the Oklahoma Bar Association's Outstanding Student Award for 1981-82. Jane Warmack, a member of Alpha Eta chapter at Vanderbilt is editor-in-chief of the *Tulsa Law Journal* and a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. She was chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and interest in the legal profession.

Maralyn L. Teare, Beta Nu, Florida State has been selected to appear in the 13th edition of *Who's Who in California*. Maralyn Teare is a family therapist, specializing in the treatment of phobias. The current 600-page reference volume contains biographical sketches of eminent Californians in the arts, science, business, education, law and government.

Bama Homecoming Royalty

Homecoming at Bama was especially exciting for the Thetas at Alabama, particularly for Susan Mayer, one of five candidates selected to represent the University of Alabama in the 1981 Homecoming Court.

Eighty women tried out for Court during the University's sesquicentennial celebration entitled, "Homecoming at Bama is a Blast." Ten were chosen by a panel of judges on the basis of grades, activities, poise, appearance and interviewing ability. After the ten women were chosen, University students cast their votes to determine the Homecoming Queen and her court. The Thetas weren't the least bit surprised that their President had made the court.

For two consecutive years Susan has been the recipient of the Jan Roberts Memorial Scholarship, awarded to the Theta voted the "most outstanding member." She is a member of Mortar Board, Order of Omega and Anderson Society.



Meredith Willson guest conductor for the 76 Trombones spectacle, salutes Beth Obermeyer, the festival's producer.



Round and round they went—for 36 hours.

Big Is Her Thing

There's a Theta in Minneapolis who has turned the town upside down—and set three Guinness World Book Records in the process.

She's Beth Sartor Obermeyer, Gamma Pi, and she's listed in the 1982 *Business Book* on pages 470 and 471.

Beth graduated from Iowa State in Journalism and recently turned that and a lifetime of being an entertainer into an interesting business. She organizes and publicizes special events, and named her business "Ta Da! Events Unlimited."

Her events are massive: in October, 1979, she rallied and led 1,801 tap dancers in a rendition of "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" to open the Hennepin Center for the Arts. News of the event appeared in newspapers as far away as Tokyo and city officials proclaimed Minneapolis the "Tap Capital of the World."

Her most recent business record breaker was the "World's Largest Marching Band" for which she organized 2,512 musicians, 76 directors and 496 flag carriers into a 2½ block long marching band. She invited fellow Mason Citian, Meredith Willson, now 89, to guest conduct in his *Music Man* hit "76 Trombones."

The band, with Beth by Meredith's side, appeared the next morning on "Good Morning America," "Today" and "Charles Kurault," a sweep of all three networks. The band was organized to open Business Salutes the Arts Week, sponsored by the Downtown Council and the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce.

Beth is married to architect Tom Obermeyer and has two children, Mark and Khristin. Besides her special event business, she performs as a professional dancer, having toured with the Minnesota orchestra as a guest soloist in Morton Gould's "Tap Concerto."

Long Ride for a Good Cause

by Elizabeth Morrow

As the carousel went round and round, so did the Thetas but it was all for an excellent cause.

Members of Gamma Sigma chapter at San Diego St. and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity raised more than \$8,000 for Easter Seals last spring by riding in a two-night, 36-hour Seaport Village Carousel Marathon. Each of the 195 participants collected at least \$50 in pledges from fellow students, professors, alumni and university-area businesses.

The fun started at the "pre-party" when we gorged ourselves on pizza and soft drinks to fortify for the 36 hour ride.

After a few long hours passed, people began dozing off. If it hadn't been for Sandy Grove, Theta alumna and public relations chairman for Easter Seals, we think we would have slept all night. However, when the newsmen with their cameras and lights arrived, suddenly everyone was alert and all smiles. While two lone Thetas were finishing the ride, the rest of the Thetas were back at the chapter house awaiting their TV debut. The newscaster signed off with, "Best of luck ladies, only 20 more hours to go." During the final hour we all rode the carousel. Mission accomplished. What a great way to help crippled children!



Carolyn Van Anda Dobson, 50 year Rho Theta and Julie Hoff, Beta Omega, Colorado College, Alumnae Relations Chairman at 1981 Founders' Day.

by Carolyn Van Anda Dobson

In the fall of 1931, when I was 16, I went to Lincoln to enter the University of Nebraska as a sophomore. Several Fremont girls and I had attended summer rush parties, many of them at the fine Country Club in Omaha, but this was going to be the real thing!

We made out our schedules for the parties and had our new clothes—I remember my dark green wool knitted suit with brown accessories, which I wore for the morning parties; my black chiffon velvet jacket dress with the blue velvet bodice which I wore with long ivory kid gloves to the afternoon parties; and our formals for the evenings. One of mine was long ivory satin, cut on the bias. Whenever I go to Washington and see in the Smithsonian museum the inaugural gowns of the first ladies, I look at Eleanor Roosevelt's white, and cut to the bias dress in almost the same style . . . all this despite the fact that in Nebraska we would swelter in the still-summer temperatures of 85.

Although my mother was a Tri Delt, she wanted me to make my own choice with the girls I thought I would enjoy, and what a thrill it was on that fateful day to find that Theta had chosen me!

There were 17 pledges in our class and 24 actives in Rho chapter that year, but the next year there were 20 pledges and 31 actives. We also had a brand new housemother who proved to be so fine in this position that she was there for a number of years. But she, like the pledges, was new that year, and we felt we had a special relationship.

"Hour Dances" were a part of our social life. Each Friday and Saturday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, a different fraternity would be invited to the house to

The Way We Were

Rho Theta shares the first few years of her 50 years in Theta at Colorado Springs Founders' Day.

dance and the pledges were required, and the actives encouraged to attend these informal get-togethers, which really were a good way to get acquainted. You would either have a wonderful time or a dull time, depending on which fraternity!

Rho was a well-rounded chapter, having many campus honors, participating in activities, as well as having high scholarship. They encouraged me to take part in activities, and by the time I was a junior I was involved on several of the councils, and in many clubs.

That year, 32-33, the Depression was really bad. Not only did many banks close, but Nebraska was suffering from several years of droughts, as well. Corn was about 10 cents a bushel, and a pair of men's Florsheim shoes cost \$8.95, so that was a tremendous amount of corn. It was a struggle for many students to remain in school as their parents were having such hard times.

But we had a leader—Joseph Alsop has, in honor of the centenary, produced a remarkable book about FDR. He says, "The banks were closed, agriculture was a shambles with possibly 30 percent of all farm mortgages in arrears, and unemployment was to hit a third of the workforce, the equivalent of 35 million people today. Roosevelt assumed office without the foggiest notion of what to do, but a conviction that the country had first of all to regain confidence in itself and that he was the man to preside over this spiritual regeneration.

"Moreover, it was to be a public event. If the word charisma has any meaning left, F.D.R. was its incarnation. Again I recall listening to the President's "Fireside Chats" in which he used the radio literally to sit down

in your living room, talk comfortably about the future, and leave you with a sense that he cared."

Our house bills were about \$54 a month at the time for room and board. It was really lovely, nicely furnished and comfortable. We each decorated our own room, with curtains and throw rugs, sometimes repainting the furniture. The Phi Kappa Psi house was right across the street and many Thetas were going with Phi Psi's and later married them. I met mine at a breakfast our chapter had for their group on Saturday morning—and after that I was really busy! Lots of girls had time to play bridge between classes, but with my chemistry courses I had lots of labs, and all those activities, so I never had time.

Since I was the Society Editor of the *Daily Nebraskan*, and all the fraternities wanted good publicity, I received bids to all the parties, so we went each Friday and Saturday evening to attend the delightful dances in the Hotel Cornhusker ballroom. Formal season began in December and ended in March.

The closing event was the Prom. I was co-chairman of the Junior-Senior Prom committee and we had to arrange for the orchestra—there were lots of big bands then—so we got Herbie Kay and his band to play for the dance. They brought along their singers—a glamorous, dark-eyed brunette. We girls didn't get as much attention as we would have liked, as our dates were all hanging around the bandstand admiring this lovely vocalist—who was Dorothy Lamour!

The highlight of the prom was the presentation of the Prom Girl and this year it was Jane Youngson, a Theta. Of course, we were all delighted, but we had another honor that fall when Bertha Haussner, of Rho, was chosen "Nebraska Sweetheart."

Before and after formal season we could go any night to Antelope Park. "The Park" had a big pavilion. You could buy a ticket to dance to a good big band.

Beta Chi Celebrates 50th

The Beta Chi chapter at the University of Alberta proudly celebrated fifty years in Theta last fall. Edmonton's bright and colorful autumn provided the setting for a Theta reunion October 10-11, 1981. The chapter was founded in the fall of 1931, by a group of nineteen dedicated young women.

Since then the Beta Chi chapter has flourished in members and Theta love. These women gathered again, renewing their sisterly bond, and reliving the happiness found in Theta during their collegiate years. All members present joined in celebrating, however, the lime-light centered upon ten very special charter members; Bessie Welch Burke, Grace Welch Clark, Mary Baker Caulder, Bea Anderson Freeze, Zelma Thompson Goldsworthy, Dorothy Magoon Hall, Mary Smith Healey, Dimp Duggan Hitchin, Beatrice Bell McGavin and Ruth Robertson Pero.

So for only five cents a dance, you could have a fun open to the air on lovely evenings, and for just a nickel evening in a romantic setting. We had to sign in by 10:30 on week nights and 12:30 on weekends.

My Phi Psi and I "Passed the Candy" in January of our senior year. This meant we were formally announcing our engagement. Probably you'd been wearing your fraternity pin under your blouse for a time, but now you had it chained to your Theta pin and proudly proclaimed your intentions—which, in this case, were honorable, as we just celebrated our 46th wedding anniversary on New Year's Day!

This was 1934 and in late night sessions and pajama parties there was some talk of the possibility of war, and on this country's getting into war. Busy as I was, and involved in my own world, I wasn't much concerned, but it was only five years later that World War II did begin.

Spring came, and we awoke in our open air sleeping porch to find our blankets covered with red dust which had blown up from Oklahoma as this was the worst year of the "Dust Bowl."

Finally it was May Day and the Innocents and Mortar Boards were tapped, and honors given. Since I had not attended school as a freshman, I hadn't accumulated enough activities by the time I was a junior to be tapped at Mortar Board, but now they honored me by choosing me to be a senior attendant to the May Queen. This was a beautiful occasion as we wore our long chiffon, ruffled dresses on a lovely spring day!

Don and I sat together holding hands at commencement, and said goodbye to a wonderful University experience, much enhanced by our fraternity life, and we looked forward to what has turned out to be a most unusual, varied and fascinating life together, and a continuing love for Theta.

The weekend commenced on Saturday afternoon at the newly renovated chapter house. Alumnae and actives renewed old friendships and made new ones in preparation for the banquet and dance held at the Four Seasons Hotel. One of the highlights of the evening occurred when the charter members demonstrated their Theta spirit by singing, with the same enthusiasm shown fifty years ago. Following a night of dancing and celebration Beta Chi participated in a brunch the next day followed by Theta Ritual.

The Beta Chi Fiftieth Anniversary proved to be a stepping stone in chapter history. It was a time for renewal, a time for growth, above all it was a time to be fondly remembered by all Beta Chi.

Sunset, like the dawn is a part of the perfect day.
— Anonymous

Julia Tuttle Gibson (Mrs. R. G.)
Alberta 1933; June 1980

Margaret Buchanan Simpson (Mrs. Arthur)
Alberta 1934; 1979

Kathryn Keifer Fielding (Mrs. George)
Allegheny 1952; December 1981

Emily Charlton Skelly (Mrs. John Scott)
Allegheny 1919; April 1981

Thelma Weissenborn
Allegheny 1912; February 1981

Mabel Carter Jones (Mrs. Victor)
Arizona 1917; March 1982

Jeanette Davey Klein (Mrs. Leonard)
Arizona 1920; December 1980

Betty Fennemore Krause (Mrs. Warren)
Arizona 1927; May 1982

Jean Slavens
Arizona 1919; March 1982

Annelle Smith Sloan (Mrs. J. P.)
Baylor 1977; 1980

Grace Teetzel Cottrell (Mrs.)
British Columbia 1930; April 1982; *Charter Member*

May McMorris Cross (Mrs. A. T.)
British Columbia 1930; February 1982; *Charter Member*

Edith Sellens
British Columbia 1936; May 1982

Edith Fitzgerald Bryant (Mrs. George)
Butler 1922; April 1982

Jane Sisson Skehan (Mrs. Donald)
Butler 1934; July 1981

Mary Abigail Baker Stitt (Mrs. Robert)
Butler 1913; May 1982

Mildred Brosman Stuhldreher (Mrs. Walter)
Butler 1922; February 1982

Ellen Ryan Young (Mrs. Byron)
Butler 1910; February 1981

Corrine Cronis Gilland (Mrs. Morris)
California-Berkeley 1912; June 1981

Muriel Snook Hahn (Mrs. Philip)
California-Berkeley 1919; January 1982

Elizabeth Bullitt Slaughter (Mrs. Willis)
California-Berkeley 1919; February 1982

Jean Ausman Childress (Mrs. Charles)
California-Santa Barbara 1950; July 1981; *Charter Member*

Mary DeHaas Burwell (Mrs. James)
Carnegie-Mellon 1950; January 1980

Barbara Deutsch
Carnegie-Mellon 1969; November 1981

Patricia McFarland Becker (Mrs. Chas.)
Cincinnati 1943; January 1982

Helen Gardner Kline (Mrs. Richard)
Cincinnati 1939; February 1982

Jeanette Nichols Martin (Mrs. Dwight W.)
Cincinnati 1931; February 1982

Georgie Lee Coombs Whitehouse (Mrs. Stanley)
Cincinnati 1931; January 1982

Dorothy Chapman Erwin (Mrs. Max)
Colorado 1928; November 1981

Thelma Chandler King (Mrs. Albert)
Colorado 1934; April 1982

Thelma Virgin Swanson (Mrs. Leonard)
Colorado 1928; May 1982

Joyce Niedermeyer Robertson (Mrs. Robert)
Colorado College 1954; November 1981

Florence Crane Kidder (Mrs. Waldo)
Colorado State 1917; July 1980; *Charter Member*

Rebecca Scott Madison (Mrs. James)
Colorado State 1939; December 1981

Dorothy Kane Kelley (Mrs. Eugene)
Connecticut 1942; February 1982

Margaret Van Deusen Carpenter (Mrs. Charles)
Cornell 1905; May 1982

Roberta Frogel Derris (Mrs. David)
Cornell 1957; January 1982

Dorothy Davies Lewis (Mrs. Howard)
Cornell 1923; December 1980

Florence McKenna McGroarty, Jr. (Mrs. John)
Connecticut 1942; February 1982; *Charter Member*

Lou Ella Hawkins Bunker (Mrs. Herbert)
Denison 1929; March 1981

Laura C. Carter
Denison 1982; April 1982

Isabelle Whitcomb Brown (Mrs. Budd)
DePauw 1934; September 1981

Naomi Randel Cook (Mrs. George)
DePauw 1910; April 1982

Catherine Swintz Fulk (Mrs. Frank)
DePauw 1921; May 1982

Vera Bates Miller (Mrs. Victor)
DePauw 1920; May 1982

Louise Kirkpatrick Smith (Mrs. D. M.)
DePauw 1918; March 1982

Margareta Stevenson Taylor (Mrs. Norman)
DePauw 1918; December 1981

Gladys Hadley Goodell (Mrs. William)
Drake 1923; December 1981

Helen Ingersoll Lane (Mrs. C. A.)
Drake 1924; April 1982

Mary Wormhoudt Van Meter (Mrs.)
Drake 1932; February 1982

Rosamond Webster Bliss (Mrs. Robert)
Duke 1939; December 1981

Mary Ann Hills
Florida State 1934; July 1981

Rosemary Hoffman
Florida State 1937; March 1981

Claudia Demeritt Moore (Mrs. Alvin)
Florida State 1924; 1981; *Charter Member*

Mary B. Trevor
Florida State 1925; 1982

Rosemary Bash Warden (Mrs. Summers)
Florida State 1938; April 1982

Estelle Fallgren Cappleman (Mrs.)
Fresno State 1953; October 1981; *Charter Member*

Carol Thompson Hine (Mrs. Alan)
Fresno State 1957; March 1982

Barbara Landstreet Frye (Mrs. Barbara)
Georgia 1943; May 1982

Dorothy Philpot
Georgia 1938; 1981

Marian Messner Grazier (Mrs. Joseph)
Goucher 1921; January 1982

Marion Pitts
Goucher 1904; November 1981

Hope Skillman Schary (Mrs. Saul)
Goucher 1926; May 1981

Mary Nodle Crozier (Mrs. Henry)
Idaho 1920; February 1981; *Charter Member*

Marian McKinney Cole (Mrs. Jewett)
Illinois 1937; August 1981

Dorothy Healy Durall (Mrs. Robert)
Illinois 1924; February 1982

Elizabeth Furst
Illinois 1929; March 1982

Margaret Harris Levin (Mrs. William)
Illinois 1911; January 1982

Helen Denney Wells (Mrs. Fred)
Illinois 1911; March 1982

Agnes Foreman Binkley (Mrs. Charles C.)
Indiana 1914; February 1982

Marjorie Kunkel Brown (Mrs. Harry)
Indiana 1919; April 1982

Lola Noble Churchman, Jr. (Mrs. Henry)
Indiana 1920; April 1982

Janet Hepburn Evans (Mrs. Ralph)
Indiana 1914; March 1982

Madeline Folk Minas (Mrs. Karl)
Indiana 1932; April 1982

Margaret Todd Mollnow (Mrs. Wilbur)
Indiana 1927; May 1982

Grace Carson Sorenson (Mrs.)
Indiana 1906; November 1981

Marguerite Stone Bliss (Mrs. Byron)
Kansas 1909; April 1982

Cynthia Claire Uline Cooke (Mrs. W. Robert)
Kansas 1926; January 1982

Alice Templin Rankin (Mrs. Herbert)
Kansas 1906; March 1982

Nelle Thomason Watkins (Mrs. C. Morris)
Kansas 1923; April 1982

Betty Blake
Kentucky 1951; April 1982

Nancy Johnson Kingsley (Mrs. Ralph)
Lawrence 1943; April 1982

Mary Scott Russell (Mrs. Harold)
McGill 1937; January 1982

Elizabeth Schieffelin Durbin (Mrs.)
Michigan 1919; May 1982

Leila Love Keeler (Mrs.)
Michigan 1902; September 1981

Virginia Hance Booth (Mrs. Jack)
Michigan State 1933; March 1982

Margaret Stoffer List (Mrs. Herman)
Michigan State 1931; February 1982

Elaine Platon Gallaher (Mrs. Chas.)
Minnesota 1923; January 1981

Ruth Fitzgerald Lykken (Mrs. W. H.)
 Minnesota 1934; February 1982

Margaret Cant McClearn (Mrs. Hugh J.)
 Minnesota 1914; July 1979

Louis Leavitt Mitchell (Mrs. Norman S.)
 Minnesota 1914; 1981

Ann Motley Scherfenberg (Mrs. K. H.)
 Minnesota 1924; April 1982

Marian Shockley Collyer (Mrs. Clayton)
 Missouri 1927; December 1981

Sarah Johnson Douglas (Mrs. Francis)
 Missouri 1919; November 1981

Irene Curtis Peck (Mrs.)
 Missouri 1910; April 1982

Maude Dean Wilson (Mrs. Irvin)
 Missouri 1909; December 1981; *Charter Member*

Mary McCallie Scott (Mrs. George)
 Montana 1950; July 1981

Harriet Armitage Sherry (Mrs. William)
 Montana 1921; March 1982

Elizabeth McKeen Campbell (Mrs. J. Lawrence)
 Nebraska 1933; April 1982

Margaret Harris Griggs, Jr. (Mrs. George)
 Nebraska 1920; 1980

Kathryn Adams Kosman (Mrs. Richard)
 Nebraska 1935; April 1982

Dorothy O'Shea Muelhaupt (Mrs. Edward)
 Nebraska 1924; April 1982

Catherine Pierce Walker (Mrs. E. T.)
 Nebraska 1915; February 1982

Dorothy Savage Paterson, Jr. (Mrs. Wm.)
 Nevada 1941; April 1982

Evelyn Walker Reed (Mrs. Edward)
 Nevada 1922; March 1982; *Charter Member*

Elizabeth Osborn Ross, Jr. (Mrs. S. E.)
 Nevada 1935; April 1982

Frances Comey Heath (Mrs. Francis)
 Newcomb 1921; 1980

Grace Buckingham Johnson (Mrs. Gilbert)
 North Dakota 1918; March 1982

Louise Canham Turnbull (Mrs. George)
 North Dakota 1919; 1982

Frances Mahon Webster (Mrs. Morris)
 North Dakota 1919; March 1982

Elizabeth Hogan
 North Dakota State 1947; March 1982; *Charter Member*

Inez Webster Emerson (Mrs. George)
 Northwestern 1931; February 1982

Julia Farwell Evans
 Northwestern 1904; November 1981

Jeanette Redpath Hardy (Mrs. Paul)
 Northwestern 1931; October 1981

Marian McLaughlin Ostrom (Mrs. Thomas)
 Northwestern 1941; January 1982

Margaret Cashatt Monsarrat (Mrs. John)
 Ohio State 1934; February 1982

Janet Cleveland Teachnor (Mrs. Gaylord)
 Ohio State 1916; 1978

Betty Anne Barbara Gibson (Mrs. George)
 Ohio Wesleyan 1944; November 1980

Anna Hayden Rusoff (Mrs. Samuel)
 Ohio Wesleyan 1924; January 1982

Llewellyn Trapp Darrough (Mrs. J. Walton)
 Oklahoma 1927; June 1981

Merl Ellen Millar Walling (Mrs. Vernon)
 Oklahoma 1909; February 1982; *Charter Member*

Marguerite Richardson Fenton (Mrs. Dale)
 Oklahoma State 1930; April 1982

Marguerite Vandervort Smith (Mrs. Philip)
 Oklahoma State 1935; June 1981

Maria Wilson Bishop (Mrs. Robert)
 Oregon 1929; May 1982

Eva Yates Hazeltine (Mrs. Caryl R.)
 Oregon State 1917; May 1982; *Charter Member*

Eleanor Simpson Schwarz (Mrs. George)
 Oregon State 1925; April 1982

Robert Lane Westbrook (Mrs. Henry)
 Oregon State 1922; October 1981

Margaret McClenahan Greenawalt (Mrs. E. Paul)
 Pittsburgh 1916; May 1979

Alice Rosenberger Starz (Mrs. Walter)
 Pittsburgh 1933; February 1982

Hester Moncrief Peneton (Mrs. James)
 Purdue 1930; August 1981

Martha Sue Lovell Ballantyne, III (Mrs. James)
 Randolph-Macon 1956; March 1980

Mary Foss Campbell (Mrs. Clyde)
 Randolph-Macon 1935; May 1978

Mary Elise Euler
 Randolph-Macon 1948; April 1982

Mary Margaret Bryant Pund (Mrs. Frank)
 Randolph-Macon 1946; December 1981

Ida Wylie Shepherd (Mrs. Everett)
 Randolph-Macon 1918; March 1981

Catherine Burgher Kaye (Mrs. Don)
 Rollins 1937; June 1981

Marilyn Kidder Ware (Mrs. Richard)
 San Diego State 1951; August 1980

Katherine Cahalan Campbell (Mrs. Roger)
 South Dakota 1912; May 1982

Laura E. Lotze Snyder (Mrs. Carl)
 South Dakota 1912; June 1981; *Charter Member*

Jean Wallace Donnelly (Mrs. Charles H.)
 Southern California 1918; May 1982

Helen Hargis Hill (Mrs. Cornelius)
 Southern California 1917; May 1982

Amylee Travis Chamberlain (Mrs. Carter)
 Southern Methodist 1944; April 1982

Helen T. Bullard Irish (Mrs. H. B.)
 Stanford 1910; February 1982

Madeleine Speik Lynden, Jr. (Mrs. John)
 Stanford 1930; 1978

Constance Ball
 Swarthmore 1910; May 1982

Leah Shreiner Leeds (Mrs. Winthrop)
 Swarthmore 1924; March 1982

Dorothy Young Ogden (Mrs. John)
 Swarthmore 1917; May 1982

Helen Bernhouse Smith (Mrs. Charles)
 Swarthmore 1911; January 1982

Rebecca L. Carter
 Syracuse 1912; May 1981

Anna K. Joyce Cochran (Mrs. James)
 Syracuse 1922; 1979

Edith Schmidt Dana (Mrs. Newton)
 Syracuse 1927; March 1981

Jean Dinwiddie Weldon (Mrs. John)
 Syracuse 1933; December 1981

Margaret Rennie Kinney (Mrs. Samuel M.)
 Texas 1916; January 1982

Josephine Yarrington Pace (Mrs. Parker)
 Texas 1907; March 1982

Grace Nash Runnels (Mrs. Scott C.)
 Texas 1904; 1982; *Charter Member*

Louise Stevens
 Texas 1920; October 1981

Sally Moore Stugard (Mrs. Jerry)
 Texas 1930; April 1982

Mary B. Millman
 Toronto 1910; March 1982

Anne Clayton Smith
 Vanderbilt 1918; May 1982

Marion Berry Allbee (Mrs. Roger)
 Vermont 1930; June 1981

Romaine Ruggles Sharer (Mrs.)
 Vermont 1954; October 1976

Anna Perkins Wollaston (Mrs. Stanwood)
 Vermont 1925; May 1982

Sue Louise Bell Heath (Mrs. Donald)
 Washburn 1914; August 1981

Day Monroe
 Washburn 1914; June 1982; *Charter Member*

Caroline Doster Price (Mrs. Robert)
 Washburn 1929; March 1982

Judy Adams Prosser (Mrs. John)
 Washburn 1953; February 1982

Dorothy Berryman Shrewder (Mrs. Roy)
 Washburn 1920; May 1982

Mary Thomas Bunting (Mrs. Lyman)
 Washington-St. Louis 1913; April 1982

Dorothy Vernon Fox (Mrs. A. Cottrell)
 Washington-St. Louis 1933; May 1982

Joyce Ann Walla Lynch (Mrs. Richard)
 Washington-St. Louis 1954; November 1981

Suzanne Manning Dunham (Mrs. John)
 Washington-Seattle 1943; May 1982

Irene Somerville Durham (Mrs. Kenneth)
 Washington-Seattle 1908; April 1982; *Charter Member*

Marjorie Riley Suthoff (Mrs. John)
 Washington-Seattle 1921; March 1982

Maxine Thomas Gellatly (Mrs. John)
 Washington State 1938; May 1982

Josephine Dunning Myer (Mrs. Frank)
 Washington State 1926; March 1982*

Edith Baker Bros (Mrs. Bernard)
 Williams & Mary 1925; February 1982

Norma Jean Ritter Dietz (Mrs. Donald)
 Williams & Mary 1943; November 1981

Dorothy Darden Pierce (Mrs. Edwin)
 William & Mary 1923; December 1981

Olive Robinson Antes (Mrs. Robert)
 Wisconsin 1917; December 1981

Gertrude Clayton
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Dear Mrs. Gallup,

Just finished reading the Summer '82 issue —could not resist writing about one of the letters regarding a house being ransacked and Θ pin taken. My house was also ransacked—Jan. 1982—everything containing gold or diamonds was taken and yet on the bed, in its original box, was my Theta pin very carefully left. Having checked the back, sure enough there was chapter, name and date of initiation. Believe me this is one piece of information I will pass on to Chief of Police here.

It seemed so incongruous since they took my father's Sigma Nu pin from early 1900's, but this helps to make sense of it—no identification if caught with it and probably pawn brokers are aware of it or report it. This helped to figure out one puzzle. Many thanks for sharing with all of us.

Sincerely,
Betty Honnold Neely, AO, 1935

Dear Mrs. Gallup,

I am very happy to report that "Theta Connections" indeed helped tremendously for one recently hired Theta. While I toured the U.S., as a Traveling Consultant, the support from area alumnae was overwhelming. In our tight economy knowing people in business is vital and Theta offers that perfect link.

I would like to thank all the alumnae who have recommended Thetas to their employers, or to friends in related fields. I owe much gratitude to one particular involved CDP, Gwynn Mannes. I start my training with Xerox Corporation very soon.

I sincerely hope the "old girl" network continues to thrive all across the country. Good luck to those still hunting....

Loyally,
Vicki Totter

Recognition long overdue

Editor, *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*:

I have written before to tell you that I am a Theta and mother of four Theta daughters. I started the original Theta Alumnae Club in Sarasota, FL in the late 40's.

My daughters were initiated at Northwestern, Florida State, and two at Rollins.

This seems an item of note to my Theta friends in the Sarasota Theta Club, now very active here. I'd prefer this sort of notice to an obituary item. (Ed. note: *we agree.*)

Loyally in Theta
Dorothy Shidder Mead, Alpha

Ring out three cheers for the Traveling Consultants and Resident Counselors!

I applaud your courage to speak out in guiding the social direction of college chapters. (pg. 3. Sp. '82) Your alternatives for personal growth are commendable.

You reaffirm my faith in the values of a Greek system. Thanks.

Mary Shipley Carhart
Alpha Theta, '60

Dear Janie B.,

. . . This letter is in support of the message in the Spring 1982 issue, from the Resident Counselors and Traveling Consultants on the subject of Alcohol. I was very impressed to say the least. The Attorney General of North Dakota addressed that very issue and his concerns about the lack of responsible drinking on our two major college campuses last fall, particularly in reference to the Greeks. The sorority women immediately turned a deaf ear and said, "We don't have that problem because we can't have alcohol in our chapter houses. He must be referring to men's fraternities only." They obviously fail to see the validation they give each other by joking about their members' participation on a regular basis at 15 centers and 3 for 1 nights at the bars; and the fact that all fraternity exchanges are held in a fraternity house so they can drink. The Greeks here have a bad image especially in reference to their "party" image, and the women seem to blame it on the men when they are right in there holding their own.

I am very pleased to see those 11 women (resident counselors and traveling consultants) take a good look at the realities of sorority women's behavior, take a mature stand on the issue and speak out for what they believe in. Being the Devil's Advocate with one's peers is difficult at best. They are often criticized when addressing this and other touchy issues. For this attitude I applaud them. Kappa Alpha Theta has reason to be very proud of those women. I wish other sororities would address the same issue. (Ed. note: they do). Someone other than I (University Administration) needs to help convince the collegians that it is a very real problem with the men and women.

Kathy A. Kilgore
Director of Student Organizations and Activities
North Dakota State University

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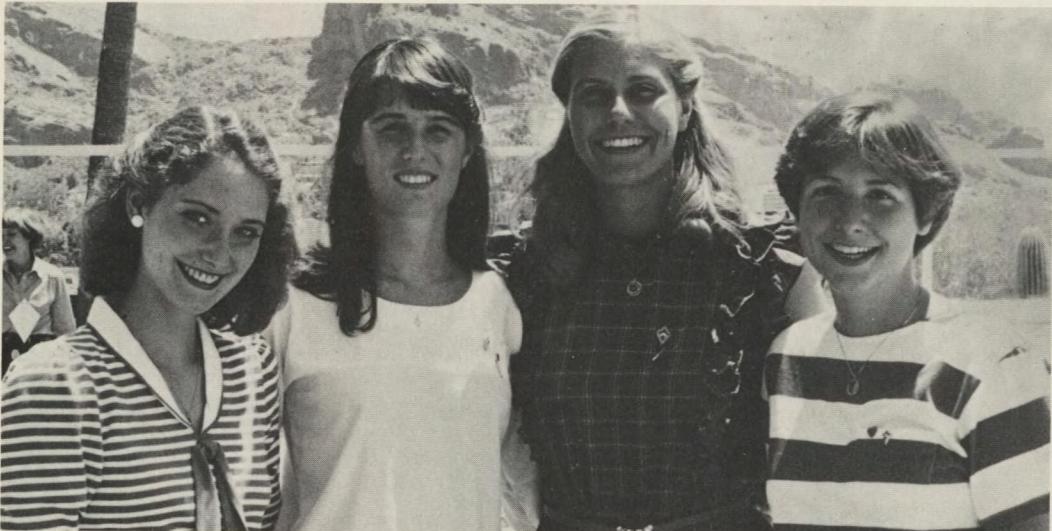
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Theta Concern



Founders' Memorial Scholarship Winners l. to r. Stephanie Rychlak, Virginia Barton, Susan Wilke and Susan Stluka.

FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES FOUNDER'S SCHOLARS

Stephanie Rychlak, Bettie Locke Hamilton Scholar — Alpha, DePauw completed her junior year in psychology with a 3.92 GPA. Now chapter president, she also was co-rush chairman. Stephanie is president of Mortar Board, vice president of the Student Union Board and a member of Gold Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma. She has been described as a model member, organized, brilliant student, warm, personable, conscientious and attractive. "Stephanie embodies all the principles our fraternity was built around over one hundred years ago," said her college district president. Future plans include graduate study in psychology.

Susan Wilke, Alice Allen Brandt Scholar — Kappa, Kansas completed her junior year in Occupational Therapy with a 3.92 GPA. Currently serving her chapter as president, last year Susan was the collegiate chairman of Kappa's most successful Centennial celebration. A member of Mortar Board, Owl Society and Omicron Delta Kappa, she is organizing Pi Theta Epsilon, the National Occupational Therapy Student Honor Society, in an eight state area. One recommending her wrote, "among her peers across the campus Susan is known as a young woman whose enthusiasm, integrity and outstanding abilities mark her as an inspirational leader." Her goal is to become a learning disabilities specialist.

Susan Stluka, Bettie Tipton Lindsey Scholar — Alpha Lambda, Washington, starts her senior year with a 3.49 GPA in Cellular, Molecular Biology. President of her chapter and former chaplain, Susan also is a member of Mortar Board, Predental Club, Campus Christian Ministries, a Student Health Advocate and volunteer in the Graduate Dental Clinic. She feels personally rewarded when called upon to help others and said, "Nothing makes me prouder of our fraternity and our four founders than the choice of the Moral Code." A friend wrote, "Her qualities of efficiency and organization will make her a remarkable leader, but Susan's finest quality is her ability to reach out to people and really touch them." She is heading for a career in dentistry.

Virginia Barton, Hannah Fitch Shaw Scholar — Delta Delta, Whitman is a junior in math and physics with a 3.94 GPA. Chapter president, Ginny is a member of Spurs, Mu Phi Epsilon and accompanist for the Department of Music. Ginny is a master at the piano having studied for fifteen years and performed many times. A professor wrote, "She has pianistic ability and artistic temperament which is the combination that produces performers." As Ginny feels a career in music is not very stable now, her goal is to earn a masters degree in electrical engineering.



Cindy Hill, Southern Methodist

Gasset Award To Cindy Hill

The Sharon Cirese Gassett Memorial Scholarship was established in 1978 in memory of a former member of Grand Council. It is awarded annually for graduate study to a Theta who has served the fraternity as a traveling consultant or a resident counselor. Grand Council selected as the 1982-83 recipient, Cynthia Hill, a former resident counselor at Delta Kappa, Louisiana State. During her undergraduate years at Southern Methodist, Cindy held leadership positions in Beta Sigma chapter and several campus organizations. She is working on a M.A. in Biblical Studies at Dallas Theological Seminary and plans to become a director of Christian education.

Educational Trust Funds Scholarship Recipients

Beta Eta — Helen Armor Tyson — Frances Lanning Scholar (sophomore or junior member of any Theta chapter, resident of Pennsylvania)—*Cary Hughes*, Beta Nu Florida State.

Harriet Fowler Brown — Kansas City Alumnae Scholar (sophomore or junior in a Theta chapter in Missouri, or resident of the greater Kansas City area in any Theta chapter)—*Melinda K. Brown*, Kappa, Kansas.

Opal Marshall McCelvey Scholar (sophomore or junior member of Alpha Theta chapter, Texas)—*Ann Guleke*.

Florence Benner Wylie Scholar (sophomore or junior member of a Theta chapter in Indiana)—*Joyce Steiner*, Nu, Hanover.

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Carol Green Wilson Scholar (sophomore or junior member of any Theta chapter, majoring in creative writing)—*Danelle Black*, Beta Xi, UCLA.

Artye Beesemyer Welch Scholar (sophomore or junior member of Beta Xi chapter, UCLA)—*Karen Skelton*.

Ellen Bowers Hofstead Scholar (sophomore or junior in any Theta chapter who has demonstrated the true meaning of Panhellenic spirit)—*Rebecca Farmer*, Delta Zeta, Emory.

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Avadana M. Cochran Scholar (a contributing Theta in good standing, junior, senior or graduate student in fine arts, for study at the University of Washington)—*Kimberly Browning*, Alpha Lambda, Washington.

Mary Katherine Patterson-Epsilon Epsilon Memorial Scholar (a member in good standing of Epsilon Epsilon, Baylor)—*Meredith Sanders*.

KAΘ FOUNDATION PROUDLY PRESENTS 1982-83 GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

D. Dee Anderson
Delta Eta, Kansas State
Speech Pathology

Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe Scholarship winner is D. Dee Anderson who graduated from Kansas State University in June with a degree in Speech Pathology. She is a member of Delta Eta chapter. She plans to specialize in working with mentally handicapped and non-verbal pre-school and grade school children. She has worked with emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children for several years. She has held several chapter offices and is a member of the Speech Pathology Club, served on the 4-H advisory board, and belongs to Golden Key honorary society and Phi Kappa Phi. Her grade point average is 3.83 and she plans to attend graduate school at the University of Kansas.

Joanne Conover
Beta Phi, Pennsylvania State
Plant Genetics

Joanne Conover, from Middletown, PA, graduated last Spring with a B.S. in Plant Science/Genetics from Pennsylvania State University. She has been accepted as a candidate for a M.S. degree at the University of Bath, England, where she will do research in the field of plant molecular genetics. Her training would prepare her either for a teaching career or research. During her undergraduate years she has served as a lifeguard at the University's pool and participated in a program for the handicapped, which helps stroke victims regain use of their paralyzed limbs. At the University of Bath she has been offered a position in the Biochemistry Department, working on genetic research. Joanne was initiated into Beta Phi chapter in her junior year. She served as Scholarship Chairman and has been praised highly by her chapter advisers for her contributions. She participated in the Penn State Synchronized Swim Team, Outing Club, Sailing Club and in genetic research projects under the guidance of a professor.

Hilary Rogers
Delta Xi, North Carolina
Dentistry

Hilary Rogers, from Siler City, North Carolina, received her B.A. from the University of N.C. She has completed one year toward her DDS at the U.N.C. Dental School. A recommendation states "Hilary is a serious student but one with many interests. She has proven to be an astute academician." As an undergraduate in Delta Xi chapter Hilary served as treasurer and junior Panhellenic delegate. As an alumna she is serving on the chapter house corporation.

Gail Mathews
Beta Lambda, Wm. & Mary
Medicine

Gail Mathews is from Hampton, VA and graduated from William and Mary in 1979 with a B.A. in French and a 3.46 GPA. Since her French major did not provide the necessary science courses for medicine she returned to school to fulfill these requirements. She has been accepted at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk under a three year, year round program. She was a contributing member of Beta Lambda chapter and since graduation has served on the House Corporation and Advisory Boards.

Jennifer Dines
Delta Zeta, Emory
Counseling Psychology

Jennifer Dines from St. Cloud, FL has been president of her chapter, Delta Zeta at Emory University. She received her BA from Emory, majoring in psychology. She will pursue a doctoral degree in counseling psychology. "Jennifer has been an outstanding leader whose untiring enthusiasm and loyalty have been an inspiration to the entire chapter." She belongs to Rho Lambda, honor society for Greek women, Psi Chi, and was a participant in the honors program. One of her professors put her in the top 2% of students with whom he had been associated.

Kim Fox
Beta Tau, Denison
International Finance

The Jean Johnson Smith Scholar is Kim Fox from Toledo, currently studying in Belgium. A member of Beta Tau, she graduated from Denison cum laude with a B.A. in economics and Spanish. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, captain of the swim team, and held several offices in Beta Tau chapter. Kim is in the 2nd year of a three year MBA program. She attended the University of Chicago one year and is now on a special exchange program in Belgium where her thesis study is on financial aspects of East-West trade. She will return to the University of Chicago to complete her MBA in Finance and Accounting, and International Finance in Banking.

Jana Lynn Stephens
Gamma Zeta, Connecticut
Management

Jana Lynn Stephens from Storrs, CT received her B.S. in Mathematics/ Statistics last May. She plans to study for an MBA with concentration in management sciences. Jana has a 3.73 GPA and is a member of Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi at the University of Connecticut. A member of Gamma Zeta chapter, Jana served as Service Chairman and President. A professor's recommendation states, "Jana is a person to whom most of the superlatives are applicable. Her principal strengths are clearly her intellectual capacity, her strong motivation to excel in academic pursuits, her thoroughness in thought and preparation in decision-making matters, and her leadership qualities and affability."

April McGandy
Alpha Sigma, Washington State
Law/Business

The scholarship named for Shirley Sheils Smith was awarded to April McGandy from Olympia, WA. April became a Theta at the University of Puget Sound and transferred to Washington State, where she received her BA, summa cum laude, majoring in political science. She studied for a year at the University of Nice in France on a Rotary Foundation Scholarship. April will do graduate work at UCLA working toward a joint law-business administration degree. She is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Pi Sigma Alpha. The Outstanding Senior of the year at Washington State she was also named the outstanding senior in Political Science.



**Kansas' Jan
Leo Wins
Top Award**

Dr. Jan Leo, Kappa chapter, Kansas has finished her residency in orthopedic surgery. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Watkins Scholar, she was the first woman to receive the prestigious Thomas Orr Award as outstanding surgery student. She is the first American woman accepted for a hand surgery fellowship. Jan is a third generation Theta. She was described as a "giving, dynamic chapter officer in college." Her academic credentials are most impressive but such personal qualities as generosity, reliability, self-sufficiency and dedication set her apart. She will receive a \$3,000 grant from the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

Fellowship Winners

**Eleanor Craig
Wins 2nd Place
Fellowship Grant**



Eleanor Craig, a non-Theta has received a \$1,000 grant to continue her research in the field of adult education. Eleanor is a member of the Sisters of Loretta, a pioneering order in widely divergent forms of educational service. A graduate of Webster College, St. Louis, with an MAT from Harvard University School of Education, she is also a Danford Fellow and has been a teaching assistant at Boston University for four years. Eleanor Craig is now preparing a dissertation proposal which may prove to be one of the outstanding contributions to the field of adult education.

New Educational Trust Fund Scholarships for 1983

Margaret Killen Banta Scholarship will be awarded annually to an outstanding member of Alpha Psi chapter, Lawrence University for her junior or senior year.

Virginia Bryant Shilstone Scholarship will be available to any Theta in good standing attending college in District XII. This includes undergraduate, alumnae returning to complete undergraduate degrees and those in graduate school. Funded by the Houston alumnae.



Sandra Lipman, Nashville president whose chapter reached the \$115,000 level of giving.

Founders' Award District Winners

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Dist. V—Joan Cleary, Chi, Syracuse
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Dist. XI—Barbara Clark, Delta Upsilon, Eastern Kentucky
Dist. XII—Christine Cleveland, Delta Omega, Texas A & M
Dist. XIII—Pamela Petersen, Iowa
Dist. XVI—Susan Davidson, Beta Iota, Colorado
Dist. XVII—Carolyn Finocchio, Beta Lambda, Wm. & Mary
Dist. XVIII—Jane Paustain, Gamma Delta, Georgia

Jeanne Ross Miller Special Award

Pamela B. Petersen, Beta Omicron, University of Iowa, has been awarded a "one time" scholarship named in honor of the retiring treasurer of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, Jeanne Miller. Pam has completed her junior year majoring in Journalism and English with a 3.95 GPA. She is Beta Omicron's vice-president, pledge education, editor of Mortar Board and has membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Order of Omega and Sigma Delta Chi. She is also Dist. XIII Founders' Scholar. Pam is a volunteer in the culture programs at the Iowa City Senior Citizens Center. Future plans include the pursuit of a masters degree in journalism and a law degree.

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